DALY CITY RECORD

Companion Publication with the SAN MATEO INDEX of the City of San Mateo

BY J. L. BROWN | DALY CITY, SAN MATEO CO., CAL., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1913 | VOL. 5, NO. 31

PACIFIC COAST SIDE

What Our Neighbors Along the Pacific's Shore Have Been Doing, Are Doing and Will Do

Albert Knutzen visited with friends in Los Angeles last week.

John Kyne is building a tank house on his property at Moss Beach.

Alex Bongzani of Hotel Princeton visited friends in Martinez last week.

On October 30 and 31 and November 1 and 2 we have good fishing tides.

Mrs. J. F. Wienke is in Redwood City visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jos. Nash.

R. Guy Smith is home from Vicalia, where he was the guest of Thomas Steele.

The Half Moon Bay Grammar School has been closed on account of the mumps.

J. W. Gilcrest is erecting a large water tank at the Half Moon Bay High Sshool.

C. M. Nelson took his atletic class of boys to the city to attend the Portola celebration.

Miss Anna Lewis has returned to Half Moon Bay after a few days visit at Ingleside.

Mrs. J. E. Meyers of Brighton Beach was visiting friends in San Francisco last week.

Tony Margarido of San Francisco is in Moss Beach visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dyke.

James Biagini of San Francisco was in Half Moon Bay last week visiting his brother Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Evans have returned to San Francisco after a very pleasant outing in Moss Beach.

Contractor and builder Ben Cunha is building an addition to the home of J. C. Santos at Half Moon Bay.

Seventeen Portola girls from all parts of the State took lunch at Montara Inn Saturday, October 15th.

J. W. Gilcrest of Half Moon Bay has been given the contract to put down a well for the Montara Water Co.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. McGovern of South San Francisco are at Miramar visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quinlan.

The manual training equipments are being installed at the Half Moon Bay Union High School at a cost of $275,000.

Jos. Debenedetti and family of Half Moon Bay motered to San Francisco last Wednesday to take in the Portola celebration.

Rev. Moody of San Jose, who preached at the Moss Beach church during his vacation at Seal Cove, has been called to Winnipeg.

We are advised that the Post Office Department contemplates placing a mail clerk on Ocean Shore trains during the summer of 1914.

The Meyers store at Brighton Beach was robbed one day last week of $40. The thieves entered the store by breaking in a window in the rear of the building.

The barns at Half Moon Bay belonging to Mrs. P. P. Quinlan and Mrs. L. B. Bernard were destroyed by fire Sunday night. The loss is estimated at $1500.

Horace Nelson through John L. Debenedetti has leased 60 acres of his land for vegetable gardens to G. and J. Tomei of Princeton. The property is located at Purissima.

Tom Borneman, foreman of the Half Moon Bay Light and Power Co., has rented the Ben Cunha property at Half Moon Bay and he and Mrs. Borneman have taken possession of the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. McDowell of Salada Beach were in Berkeley Sunday where their little son was christened "George Scott Jr." The ceremony took place at the St. John's Presbyterian church.

M. B. Wiggins of Montara is to be in charge of the work of macadamizing Sunshine Valley road. The popular and efficient Supervisor Joseph M. Francis has announced that the work will start within two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mowry's infant daughter has been christened and an elaborate dinner was served at the Hotel Mosconi, Half Moon Bay, Sunday to ten relatives. The dining room was beautifully decorated with white roses.

A large party of Oakland society folks held a weekend party at the Tavern last Saturday and Sunday. A very enjoyable dance was held Saturday evening on the broad veranda of the Tavern. The perfect weather Sunday morning enticed the entirer party to take a swim in the cove in front of the hotel. The water was delightful and everybody had a good time.

M. J. Littlepage has returned home after being in the Florence Ward Hospital five weeks recovering from a broken shoulder which was the result of being thrown from a street car at 12th and Mission streets, San Francisco.

Mrs. F. H. Baldwin is occupying her cottage at Marine View. The Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin will be glad to learn that they will be at their home here permanently. They recently lived in Bakersfield.

A cottage adjacent to the Pescadero Hotel took fire in some mysterious way Sunday night and if it had not been for the promp response of the citizens of the town in wrecking the same the hotel proper would be a mass of ruins today. The damage amounts to $405.

The Forty Five Company incorporated with a capital stock of $500,000, paid up capital $10,000, organized by G. M. Brann, will begin operation in about three weeks in Purissima on the John A. Bettencourt and Michael Moran ranches. 200 shallow wells will be drilled. A refinery will be built in the field. Oil produced in this district is 48 gravity with Paraffine base, fine for paint.

SAN MATEO COUNTY GETS TWELVE GOLD MEDALS

Display at California Land Shows Is Awarded Many Prizes

The varied displays in the San Mateo county exhibit at the land show were awarded twelve gold medals. It was the originality of the exhibit which earned these prizes and met with the high regard of the judges.

San Mateo County Day, which was Portola Day, brought forth the record attendance of 39,000 people at the land show.

San Mateo county was given Statewide publicity during the two weeks of the show. A signal triumph was achieved on San Mateo County Day through a special musical program, mixed with oratory. On account of the Peninsula Worlds Fair Band, consisting of 50 pieces, and the fact that this was the only county to put on a musical program, the officials of the show printed and circulated 5000 programs advertising the musical features of our county.

After Alois Winkler's band had finished half of its program, W. J. Martin of South San Francisco and Samuel Shortridge of Menlo Park spoke from the bandstand on the beauties of this county.

Shortridge, who is a noted lawyer and orator, asid: "As a farmer of San Mateo county, I can say that we have the best soil in California. As For beauty, fertility and accessibility San Mateo county is unexcelled. We have everything that goes to make a prosperous and happy people."

While the Peninsula band continued playing, an informal reception was given to visitors from this county by the officials of the show. Refreshments were served followed by speechmaking.

William B. Pringle of San Mateo was toastmaster. He warmly praised the county's representation at the show.

President H. C. Tuchsen of the San Mateo County Development Association; Supervisor James T. Casey of Colma; D. G. Doubleday of Millbrae and Frank L. Eksward, secretary of the association, were among those who made brief talks. Several prominent women of the peninsula were called upon by the toastmaster, but they declined to talk on this occasion.

Following is a list of the San Mateo county exhibits for which gold medals were awarded:

Most varied home industry exhibit.

Manufacturing exhibit.

Meritorious exhibit.

MacRarie & McLaren Co., exhibit of bay trees.

Henry Maier, exhibit of shrubbery.

Steiger Terra Cotta Pottery Works, Pottery Ware.

Leslie Salt Refining Co., unique salt display.

Western Meat Co., best meat products display.

E. H. Rixford (La Questa Wine,) meritorious exhibit.

G. Rognier, garden ornaments in pompeiian stone works.

Shaw-Butcher Pipe Co., steel pipe.

President's Thanksgiving Proclamation

The season is at hand in which it has been our long respected custom as a people to turn in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for his manifold mercies and blessings to us as a nation. The year just passed has been marked by manifestation of His gracious and benificent providence. We not only have had peace throughout our own borders and with the nations of the world, but that peace has been brightened by multiplying evidences of genuine friendship, of mutual sympathy and understanding and of the happy operation of many elevating influences both ideal and of practice.

The nation not only has been prosperous, but has proved its capacity to take calm counsel amidst the rapid movement of affairs and deal with its own life in a spirit of candor, righteousness and comity. We have seen the practical completion of a great work at the isthmus of Panama which not only exemplifies the nation's abundant resources to accomplish what it will, and the distinguished skill and capacity of its public servants, but also promises the beginning of a new age, of new contacts, new neighborhoods, new sympathies, new bonds, and new achievements of co-operation and peace.

"Righteousness exalteth a nation" and "peace on earth, good will towards men" furnish the only foundations upon which can be built the lasting achievements of the human spirit. The year has brought us the satisfaction of work well done and fresh visions of our duty which will make the work of the future better still.

Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the 27th of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and invite the people throughout the land to cease from their wonted occupations and in their several homes and places of worship render thanks to Almighty God.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this 23d day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirteen and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and thirty-eighth. WOODROW WILSON.

By the President,

W. J. BRYAN, Secretary of State.

FREE AMERICA IS WILSON'S DOCTRINE

President Declares That Western Hemisphere Should Be Devoted to Purpose

President Wilson, in a Founders' Day address at Swartmore College last Saturday proclaimed the doctrine that the whole Western hemisphere should be devoted to one sacred purpose—"that nowhere can any government endure which is stained by blood or supported by anything but the consent of the governed."

It was extolling the spirit with which William Penn sought to establish "a free commonwealth" in America that the President incidentally revealed his thoughts on present-day problems. His utterances, it is known, reflect the ideas which the Washington Administration is preparing to announce to the nations of the world in a formal note on the policy of the United States toward Mexico. The President spoke in a big tent, not far from the spot where Penn landed.

"I would not be interested," the President said, "in celebrating the memory of William Penn if his conquest had been merely a material one. Sometimes we have been laughed at by foreigners in particular, for boasting of the size of the American continent, the size of our own domain as a nation, for they have naturally suggested that we did not make it. But I claim that every race and every man is as big as the thing he takes possession of and that the size of America is in some sense a standard of the size and capacity of the American people; but the extent of the American continent is not what gives America distinction in the annals of the world. It is the professed purpose of the conquest, which was to see to it that every foot of land should be the home of free, self-governed people, who should have no government whatever that did not rest upon the consent of the governed. We would like to believe that all this hemisphere is devoted to the same sacred purpose, and that nowhere any government endures which is stained by blood or supported by anything but the consent of the governed."

The County Highway Engineer, James Neuman, reports that the final survey of the county highway between Colma and Moss Beach will be completed within a week and ready for advertising for bids to do the grading.

A person who doesn't learn something every day is gradually becoming a back number.

COAST SIDE

Joseph M. Francis, Andy Gilcrest, Tom Johnson and Fred Simmons of Half Moon Bay spent several days last week shooting ducks at Alvarado.

Mrs. Brandies of Oakland was in Moss Beach last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith.

John J. Gomes, manager of the Half Moon Bay Light and Pawer Co., was in Redwood City Monday transacting business for his company.

Mrs. M. Scott of Niles, who is spending a month at Moss Beach, is spending a few days with Mrs. Jessie Palmer of the San Gregorio Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Rodehaver and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Miller and two children of Berkeley spent several days at Mr. Rodehaver's cottage at Princeton last week.

Frank P. Brophy, owner of Princeton-By-the-Sea, has let a contract to C. C. Christensen of Granada to lay several thousand feet of concrete sidewalk. The work is to start at once.

The rumor has it that Geo. O. Rich and D. S. Hinds, who are in Nevada selling Vallemar and Surf Beach properties have sold over $75,000 worth of property since they left the Coast Side less than two months ago.

A special delegation of twenty or thirty members of the Olympic Club of San Francisco will spend Saturday and Sunday, November 15 and 16, at Marine View Tavern.

Such weather as the Coast Side of San Mateo is now having is the basis of California's world-wide reputation as a place in which to make a home. It is truly wonderful. Just to live here is worth half a fortune.

Mrs. R. Martini of San Francisco is at the Martini ranch at Princeton visiting her son Harry and daughter Mrs. Quillici. Mrs. Quillici has just returned from the city, bringing with her a brand new baby daughter.

Vernor E. and Mrs. Throp of Alameda, E. Bedenbech of Emeryville, Mabel E. Van Wert of San Francisco and Wm. A. Plummer of Mill Valley were guests at Nyes Hotel last Sunday.

The recent bond issue of San Mateo county, for one and one-fourth million dollars to be expended in the building of one hundred and twenty-five miles of boulevard down the peninsula, will give to Marine View a direct and practical route to San Francisco, which cannot for scenic beauty be excelled the world over. The boulevard as far south as Marine View and Moss Beach will be completed in the near future and the competition which this route will afford will be the means of rapid improvement in the railroad service.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP SUCCESS IN PASADENA

City Electric Plant Maes Good in Southern California

By Edward P. E. Troy

Municipal ownership has triumphed in Pasadena. Private ownership and its regulation is a failure. For six years that city has owned its electric plant. Formerly the people of Pasadena paid fifteen cents per kilowatt for current. The city commenced with a rate of eight cents. As business increased it was reduced, until now it is but five cents. This is one-third the rate the Los Angeles Edison Company made the people pay when it had a monopoly.

The Edison Company formerly had control of the entire Southern part of the State. It conducted its business with the usual insolance of private monopoly in a public service. Citizens complained that they were treated arbitrarily and rudly and grossly overcharged. They could get no relief, until Pasadena threatened to build its own plant. Rates were immediately reduced in that city to twelve and a half cents. The city persisted in its determination to build a plant. Bonds were voted for that purpose. The company brought suit to prevent their sale.

The City Council then levied a direct tax, and built a plant for $52,000. Manufacturers would not sell the city electrical machinery, as they were threatened with the loss of the business of the associated electrical monopolies. Finally the plant was in operation. The Pasadena Star charged that a former manager attempted to betray the city and accomplish the purpose of the Edison Company in destroying the city plant.

The Edison Monopoly undercut the rate of the municipal plant, but continued to make all of the surrounding towns pay twelve and a half cents and Los Angeles nine cents. The success of Pasadena forced the monopoly to reduce the rates finally to ten cents in outside towns. In Los Angeles, the local Public Utility Commission, after a long struggle, got the rate down to six cents, or twenty per cent. higher than Pasadena's small municipal plant is charging.

On complaint, the Railroad Commission, after hearing the evidence of the Edison Company, found that it could not reduce the rate, outside, below eight cents. The company is furnishing hydro-electric, the cheapest and least efficient current produced, and the people of those towns are paying sixty per cent. more for it than is paid in Pasadena. The latter's municipal plant has steam-generated current, which costs more to manufacture and gives the best service. Pasadena now has a plant worth $500,000, and is earning a net income, after paying all operating, maintenance and sinking fund charges, of over eight per cent.

In San Francisco, the rate was nine cents until last year, when it was reduced to eight cents. Some months ago the Supervisors reduced it to six cents. The Pacific Gas and Electric Company secured an injunction against its enforcement, on the oath of its officers that six cents is lower than cost.

Another vital difference between municipal ownership and private ownership of a public utility is to be found in the fact that Manager Koiner has the respect and confidence of the entire community in Pasadena, because of his integrity and the splendid service he has given to the people of that city; while in San Francisco, three of the directors of the Gas and Electric Company—Messrs. Martin, De Sabla and Drum—were indicted by the Grand Jury, charged with bribing Supervisors to keep up gas rates.

BUILDING CONTRACTS

The following building contracts have been filed in the County Recorder's office:

The Troy Laundry Machinery Co. agrees to install a laundry system in St. Matthew's Red Cross Hospital at San Mateo in 60 days for $3285.

John F. Boulard agrees to erect a five-room dwelling at Daly City for A. P. Makower in 90 days for $2415.

Charles Miller agrees to erect a dwelling on lot 13, block 17, Dingee Park, for Mamie A. Stansbuy and her husband, J. R. Stansbuy, for $2775.

Keep your nose out of other people's business—and let your eyes and ears follow your nose.

SUPERIOR COURT

Cases Pending, in Progress, Settled, With Interesting Details to San Mateo County Folks

Richard Hale has filed a petition to terminate the homestead to his property on Heller street, Redwood City. The homestead was made by hiswife in 1875. She has since died, and the purpose of the proceedings is to vest the title in the petitioner.

Geo. W. McGinn vs. D. S. Dorn—Demurrer sustained and plaintiff allowed 10 days to amend complaint.

Judge George Cabaniss on last Thursday granted a final decree of divorce to Worthington Ames from Norma P. Ames. The interlocutory decree was granted October 15, 1912. By the terms of the latter decree the two minor children, Frances W. Ames and Edgar P. Ames, are given to for six months to the plaintiff and for the other six months they are to be in charge of the defendant. When in the custody of the father he is to correctly inform the mother of the whereabouts of the children and when they are in the custody of the defendant she is to likewise truthfully inform the father of their whereabouts. Up until their separation the Ames maintained a beautiful home at Atherton. The defendant was formerly Miss Norrma P. Preston, daughter of the late Edgar Preston, who, in his life time, maintained a palatial residence at Portola.

Mary Costa Azevedo and others have commenced an action against Margaret Costa to compel her to give an accounting of property transferred to her by Manuel Costa, who died at Halfmoon Bay September 24, 1913. The plaintiffs and defendant are children of Manuel Costa.

Emma C. Thomas has brought suit against George McCarthy, as administrator of the estate of Joseph Enright, deceased, and L. E. Linehan, as administratrix of the estate of Mary A. Thomas, deceased, to quiet title to lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, block 195, Abbey Homestead Association, Colma.

Oscar Hogdon has brought suit against the Western Shore Lumber Co. to quiet title to a quarter section of land near Pescadero. The property is described as follows: Section 10, township 8 south, range 4 west, Mt. Diablo Base and Meridian.

H. W. Schaberg, appraiser of the estate of Joseph D. Mullen, deceased, has filed his inventory and appraisement. The total value of the estate is placed at $3578.50. It consists of household furniture, valued at $78.50; lot 5, block 18, San Mateo, appraised at $1500; lot 6, block 18, appraised at $1000, and an undivided one-half interest in lot 8, block 2, San Francisco, valued at $1000.

J. P. Lynch, H. W. Schaberg and F. S. Grummon, appraisers of the estate of Joseph G. McCarthy, deceased, have filed their inventory and appraisement. The total value of the estate is placed at $19,487.02. It consists of of fixtures and effects in connection with the undertaking business owned by the deceased, valued at $2734.68; a half inaerest in eight promissory notes, $7252.34; the McCarthy home on Baldwin avenue, San Mateo, $6500, and a lot in Oakland, appraised at $3000.

OCEAN SHORE RAILROAD

Now that the Ocean Shore Railroad management has been sustained in the court of Judge Seawell of San Francisco, it is expected that something important will be done with the road. If the road is to be open for business for the year 1915 the work of construction should be resumed at once. There are still 26 miles of line to complete, although considerable work has been done on that section. On the balance of the road, cars are operated daily, but there can be no net profits till this railway connects Santa Cruz and San Francisco.—Santa Cruz Sentinel.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

O. H. Mohr, aged 35, and Mayme E. Camp, aged 35, both of San Francisco.

Ernest G. Feiling, aged 32, and Lavina M. Jaekle, aged 28, both of Los Angeles.

A girl will trust a young man with her heart before she would with her jewelry.

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE

BIBLE-STUDY-ON

A GOD-FEARING BAD MAN.

Numbers 22:1 to 23:10—Nov. 2.

"A double-minded man is unstable in all his ways."—James 1:8.

AFTER Israel had entered Canaan and were fully recognized as God's holy people, apparently all dealings between God and the Gentiles were discontinued. Before that time, men of faith in God were recognized by Him; for instance, Abraham, Job, Melchizedek and Balaam, the central figure of today's lesson. Balaam lived on the Euphrates. He was known far and wide as an oracle.

The king of Moab perceived that Israel conquered all with whom they battled, and feared them, although they had not molested Moab. After conferring with the ruler of Midian, King Balak sent four hundred miles to get Balaam to come to curse Israel, and offered a considerable reward.

Balaam inquired of the Lord whether to go on this mission. The reply was, No; Israel was blessed of the Lord, not cursed. Balaam gave the decision, and the messengers returned. King Balak then sent messengers of higher station, intimating higher rewards. Balaam knew the mind of the Lord on the subject, but coveted the rewards of unrighteousness. In response to his second inquiry, he obtained permission to go.

The Messengers Returned.

It was on this journey that Balaam was reproved by his ass. An angel of the Lord stood in a narrow place where the ass, seeing him, could not pass. The ass, being beaten, remonstrated. Even this did not stop Balaam's money lust.

Received by King Balak with honor, Balaam directed that altars be built and sacrifices offered to God. He would have a form of godliness, even while desiring to do contrary to the Divine will, which he already knew. Then he began his prophecy, which was really a blessing, the words being Divinely inspired. As St. Peter wrote, "Holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Spirit."—2 Pet. 1:21.

The disappointed king took the Prophet to another viewpoint, and urged the curse of at least this much of Israel. Altars were built again, and sacrifices offered. Again the hoped-for curse did not come. The angry king insisted, and led the Prophet to another standpoint. Again the results were blessings upon Israel.

A Double-Minded Man.

Balaam's double-mindedness was abundantly manifested by his course. He wished to speak the Lord's word, and also to have riches and honor. Right and wrong, God's way and the way of riches—both were before him. He chose neither, but tried to have both.—2 Peter 2:15, 16.

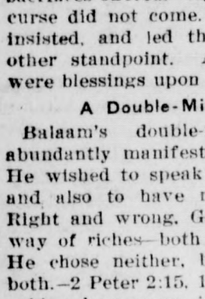
Alas, how many in every age have had the Balaam spirit! Jesus warned against this spirit, saying, "Ye cannot serve God and mammon." How many have found the Master's words true! How many have found that God rejects those who regard iniquity in their hearts; and who, if they would not serve it, at least would love its rewards! Let us remember that God looketh on the heart.

If, overtaken in a fault, Balaam had started on the journey, hoping to gain the evil reward, he should have been thoroughly aroused by the incident of the ass. Even an ass knew better than to attempt to go contrary to the Higher Power. Evidently humanity's greater reasoning power and courage may be disadvantageously used.

Balaam's heart was wrong. The professed man of God grovelled in the mire of sin in his desire to obtain wealth. He said to King Balak, The only way to bring a curse upon Israel would be by tempting them to disobey God. King Balak communicated with the Midianites and urged that their wives and daughters should apparently fall in love with some of the Israelites, and introduce them to Midian's sensuous religious rites.

God Permitted the Lesson.

The scheme was successful. Some of the Israelites were attracted to adultery and idol-worship. Forthwith a plague started among the Israelites, according to the terms of their Covenant. Then, under Divine direction, Moses called for an army out of the tribes, and completely wiped out Midian as a nation, including Balaam, who evidently remained to oversee the iniquitous work.



The Double-Minded Prophet.

In His last message to the Church, our glorified Redeemer foretold that some of His followers would imitate Balaam, and, for earthly advantage, put a stumbling-block in the path of the brethren. The intimation is that the harlotry and false worship would be on a higher plane than that which stumbled Israel—as everything in this Christian Dispensation is antitypical.—Revelation 2:14.

Several passages in Balaam's prophecy are striking. Every nation which has dealt harshly with Israel has received chastisement. The Sceptre did rise out of Israel. Messiah is of Jacob's posterity, according to the flesh.

FOR HIS HIGHNESS.

Just the Cap For Cold Winter Days.

CHINCHILLA SCHOOL CAP.

Comfortable for the little chap who plays outdoors in the bitterest weather is this comfortable cap of chinchilla fabric. Attached to the hat are earlaps, which add further warmth, protecting the laddie's little ears.

Novelties In Footwear.

In many respects the changes in footwear are radical. Gold shoes we are accustomed to, but the gold boots which have been brought out have not had much of a success. High shoes are buttoned. Bronze is coming back to us from the long ago. Boots with colored leather are good, polished gray kid having a great vogue, with pearl buttons. Patent leather is used for all sorts of boots and shoes, and cut steel and enamel buttons and fancy toe tips appear on only a few of the shoes. Gun metal calf is new for walking boots, but satin takes first place for evening shoes. Buckles have superseded all rosettes and bows, and single rhinestones are the few exceptions. Jeweled heels have appeared on evening shoes, and some of the stockings exhibit a rhinestone in the center of each pattern on the instep. Insets of lace figure on many of the more costly stockings, but one cannot do wrong in wearing plain silk hose.

The Bolero For Afternoon Wear.

A new fabric of the season has been christened "kitten's ear cloth" from its resemblance to the soft, veiny appearance to be found on the inside of pussy's ear.

The afternoon suit illustrated is of this material in crow's blue—a blue

OF CROW'S BLUE CLOTH.

that is almost black in its intensity. The bolero coatee is of the same shade of velvet embroidered with iridescent beads. The sleeves are odd little chopped off affairs. The hat is of black velvet, trimmed with blue ostrich, and the black patent leather boots have buttoned tops of blue satin.

KITCHEN KINKS.

To cut hard boiled eggs in smooth slices dip the knife in water.

To cleanse a frying pan which smells of onions or fish fill the pan with water and when it boils drop in a redhot cinder. Afterward rinse and wash in the usual way.

When the grate is cleaned and polished rub all over with a piece of old velvet. Old velvet is also very useful as a final polishing cloth for waxed boards and floor cloths.

Apples cut in irregular pieces will cook more quickly in a pie than if sliced, for they do not pack closely as slices do, and so the hot air comes more easily in contact with the fruit and cooking is facilitated.

A Marked Bullet

How a Country Boy Got Away From the Farm

By EDWARD L. PARKER.

A murder in a quiet farming community relatively excites as much commotion as the shooting down of a mob in a city. I was then eighteen years old and had never known anything so exciting as the killing of a man whom I had known all my life. I ran out of the house and down the road to the scene of the murder. On my arrival I saw several of the neighbors standing on the porch discussing who the murderer could be.

Pushing by them, I went into the room where the crime had been committed and saw the body stretched on a lounge, where it had been lifted from the floor. I noticed that the shirt front, besides being covered with blood, had been blackened. Mr. Ackers had probably been shot by one so near him as to produce this blackening by burnt powder. Turning my eyes from the body, I saw a little round thing on the floor about the size of a small marble. I picked it up and found it to be a bullet. It was sticky with blood.

It occurred to me that it was the bullet with which the shooting had been done. I had never heard of detectives, for I had always lived on a farm, and this was before the day when the country newspapers were filled with stories about the wonderful tracings of this class of persons. Therefore it did not occur to me that the bullet might be of use in furnishing a clew to the murderer. It did not occur to me that it would be a fine thing to possess a bullet that had killed a man, and I thrust it into my trousers pocket.

I had no sooner done so than Dr. Budd came in with several others and, after examining the body, said:

"He has been shot through and through."

Some one, noticing me, told me to get out. I did so reluctantly, for since this was the only exciting event that

"I CONFESSED THAT I HAD THE BULLET."

had come into my life I thought it a hardship not to be permitted to remain to see and hear all there was to be seen and heard. I joined the loiterers outside and learned that the police had been notified and were expected soon. A big man with a badge on his breast came before I left and went into the house with an air of authority. I envied him, thinking him to be a very important personage, for everybody made way for him.

I knew nothing, at least for some time, of what was going on with reference to the matter. The body was duly buried, the funeral being a very large one. I attended myself, moved by a desire to see all that I was permitted to see connected with the event of the murder, and when it was all over and I was obliged to settle back into my farm duties, unrelieved by any excitement whatever, I felt like a boy the day after the circus had come and gone.

It was then that I took the bullet from my pocket and looked at it as the only memorial I possessed of the only exciting event that had entered into my uneventful life. I owned a squirrel gun and was more or less interested in arms and ammunition. I dropped the bullet into water to wash the blood off it and wiped it on my trousers. I owned a little magnifying handglass which I had bought for 10 cents. Without any especial object in mind I brought it to bear on my prize. Two scratches on the lead were revealed by the glass, and I noticed that they were parallel.

Now, if I had not been of an inquiring mind my story would here come to an end, or, rather, it would never have been begun. I certainly did not connect these scratches with the discovery of the murderer. I simply couldn't understand what caused them. But I was not long in suspecting that they had been produced by the tiny protuberances, probably rust, in the barrel of the weapon from which the bullet had been fired. That theory accounted for their parallelism.

But I was not sure, and in order to prove the matter I got down my squirrel gun, and, looking down into the barrel, by focusing the sun's rays with my magnifier I saw a minute speck which might cause a scratch on a bullet fired past it. Loading the gun with a new bullet, I fired the ball into a tree, cut it out and examined it. But if the scratches had been made they had been so added to that I could not detect them. I fired another bullet into a bank with the same negative result. Looking about for some softer substance to put it into, I noticed the barrel used to catch rainwater from the roof of the house, and it occurred to me to catch the bullet in water. I made my experiment again, this time in the water barrel, and, examining the ball with my microscope, saw a scratch corresponding with the rust speck in the barrel of my gun.

Then the fact came into my brain that the barrel of the pistol which had been used to kill Mr. Ackers undoubtedly contained two little protuberances against which the bullet had rubbed on being fired, and the distance between these protuberances would be exactly the same as between the scratches. I do not mean that this occurred to me as a possible means of discovering the murderer. I merely looked upon it as an interesting fact.

Meanwhile the police were investigating. The period of the detective was coming on, and two or three men were working on the case. But they worked secretly, and I knew nothing about what they were doing, nor did I receive any information upon this till a man of the name of Coyne was arrested for the murder and held for trial. There was a lot of circumstantial evidence against him. Mr. Ackers had owed him some money, which Coyne had vainly tried to get. Coyne had been heard to use violent language to Ackers. Indeed, a threatening letter from the former was found among the latter's papers. Immediately after the murder Coyne had disappeared and was arrested in a distant city. He owned a pistol, which was captured by the police, and one chamber was found empty. The evidence consisted in these two features—the matter of securing payment of the debt and the revolver, one chamber of which had been discharged.

I was in court during the trial and heard the prosecuting attorney make a strong point against the prisoner by producing the accused's revolver. When the court adjourned I went to Coyne's counsel, and I confessed that I had the bullet which killed Ackers and which had not been found by the police. I also told him of my experiments and that I believed the pistol with which the murder had been committed could be identified by the scratches on the bullet.

The lawyer—Truesdale—stared at me while I spoke with eyes as large as butter plates, then asked me a lot of questions. The trial had ended for the day, and he immediately adopted means to be ready with the new evidence on the morrow. He told me to bring the bullet to him at once in cotton, fearing that it might receive other scratches. I did as he bid me, and the next day when the court convened I went there, as requested.

The moment I entered the courtroom Coyne looked at me with terrible anxiety on his face, having been apprised of what had passed between me and his counsel. As for me, I was wondering whether I would prove him a guilty or an innocent man. A barrel of water stood in the courtroom beneath the judge's bench. Truesdale instructed me to load my squirrel gun with a new bullet and fire it into the water. I did so, and he showed the bullet and the interior of the gun barrel to the jury, using the same means as I had used in my experiment, except that his microscope was more powerful and his light was electric. The scratch on the lead was apparent.

The bullet that had killed Ackers was then produced and the scratches shown the jury. It was of the same caliber as Coyne's revolver. A new bullet was then put in Coyne's pistol and fired into the water.

I was watching the prisoner, and as soon as the experiment with the squirrel gun had terminated I saw his face light up with hope. When the bullet was taken out of the water he showed great agitation. His counsel first examined the bullet, then looked at him with an expression of joy. The ball was examined by the jury and found to be without a scratch.

The demonstration that Ackers had not been killed from the prisoner's revolver was conclusive, and since this was the keystone of the evidence against him the state's case fell to the ground. He was acquitted, and, though many still believed him guilty, most persons were convinced of his innocence.

The moment he was made free he came to me and embraced me. "Come with me," he said. I went home with him, and he asked, "What can I do for you?"

"Help me get away from the farm."

"The best way to do that is to educate you. Would you like to go to college?"

I replied that I would, and he sent me to a preparatory school and after that to college and gave me also a profession.

The real murderer of Ackers was subsequently arrested. I took enough interest in the case to hunt down the pistol with which the murder was done and tested it for the scratches. It had become somewhat rusted and showed other marks besides those on the bullet in my possession, but there were two that gave the same distance measurement. The evidence was not necessary, for the murderer confessed.

SNAPSHOTS AT CELEBRITIES

A. P. Gardner, Who Would Govern Massachusetts.

Photo by American Press Association.

Congressman Augustus Peabody Gardner, whose unusual campaign for the governorship of Massachusetts attracted wide attention, has served twelve years as a member of the national house of representatives. When nominated for gubernatorial honors by the Republican convention Mr. Gardner began to kick over the traces. He denounced the party because it refused to adopt the planks he urged and then announced that he would conduct the campaign on his own lines.

A native of Boston, Mr. Gardner was educated at Harvard and began his political career as member of the Massachusetts senate. When the Spanish war broke out he went to the front, serving as captain and assistant adjutant general on the staff of General James H. Wilson. Then he went to congress and has been a fighting figure in almost every session. He was one of the insurgent leaders who reformed the house rules and clipped the wings of Uncle Joe Cannon. Mr. Gardner is only forty-eight years old and looks younger. His wife was Constance Lodge, daughter of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

The Dynamite Plot.

New interest in the dynamite case has been aroused by the arrest in New York city of George E. Davis by the federal authorities. According to the officials, he confessed to several dynamiting jobs and implicated Harry Jones, secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, who is under arrest in Indianapolis. Jones is the fourth secretary-treasurer of the association to be arrested in connection with dynamite cases. John J. McNamara, Herbert C. Hockin and Joseph McClory being the other three.

Photo by American Press Association.

GEORGE E. DAVIS.

Davis, who is also known as George O'Donnell, was arrested after the blowing up of a bridge at Somerset, Mass., on June 4, 1908.

He had an unloaded revolver with him and drew it on the officer. The next day he was taken to Fall River and charged with assault and attempt to kill and dynamiting the bridge.

He was convicted on the first charge and sentenced to three years in prison. He served twenty-three months of the sentence. His home is said to be in New York city, where he has a wife and children.

A Cowboy Statesman.

Congressman John N. Garner of Texas, now serving his constituents for the sixth time, has been cowboy, ranchman and lawyer. Soon after he began the practice of law he took his bride to Uvalde, their home being a two room frame structure. They return there every summer, sleeping outdoors in the midst of a grove of live oaks. The congressman often makes long horseback trips to remote parts of his big district, which borders on the Rio Grande for more than 500 miles.

UNION STABILITY.

That the trade union movement is becoming more stable each year as it grows older is proved by the fact that it holds its own with less fluctuations during the periods of good times, when employment is plenty, and the periods when employment is less plentiful. It proves also that education is sending the roots of the union movement deeper and deeper into the fabric of the social life. The workers are realizing that in the trade union there is a permanency of purpose and good that was not seen in years gone by, when it was the habit to drop their membership in the union when slack times came around. They have learned that the union is of more benefit in slack times than it used to be. In addition to this, it has been raised to a higher plane of usefulness in protecting the most vital interests of the workers at all times, whether in good times or bad.—Tobacco Worker.

THE LABOR COMMISSION.

Plan and Scope of Work Outlined by Chairman Walsh.

Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City, Mo., who is chairman of the new commission on industrial relations, in a recent interview outlined the plan of work. Mr. Walsh is a lawyer. The other members of the commission are Professor John R. Commons of the University of Wisconsin, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman of New York, Harris Weinstock, a retired merchant of San Francisco; Thurston Ballard, a miller of Louisville; F. T. Delano, receiver and former president of the Wabash railroad; J. B. Lennon, treasurer of the American Federation of Labor; James O'Connell, president of the International Union of Machinists, and Austin B. Garretson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Conductors.

"Roughly speaking," said Mr. Walsh, "our purpose is to inquire into the general conditions of labor in the principal industries of the United States, including agriculture, into relations between employers and employes, methods for avoiding or adjusting labor disputes through mediation and negotiation, the smuggling of Asiatics into the United States or its possessions and the underlying causes of dissatisfaction in the industrial situation.

"The law provides for three years of work, with a preliminary report to be made in six months. It also provides for subcommittees to take testimony wherever necessary in the United States and in Europe. The recent appointments seem to have met with the approval of the committee. We have on the commission in Professor Commons, the head of the Wisconsin industrial commission, the most accomplished political economist of this time. He has a perfect working scheme, including state officers and labor unions and employers of labor, who are working together.

"Mr. Weinstock in behalf of the state of California has studied industrial questions and made an independent investigation of the San Diego affair, the I. W. W. and the lynchings, and so on. Mrs. Harriman will take a very prominent and very active part in the work of the commission and will have particular charge of the women and children's end of the investigation.

"The sort of work we shall accomplish depends largely upon the commission itself. We have the examples of many other commissions before us. If it can be accomplished we are going to try to do some constructive work. Our headquarters will be in Washington and there our hearings will mainly be held."

Plumbers and Gasfitters.

The report of Secretary-Treasurer Thomas E. Burke says that the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers, Gasfitters, Steamfitters and Steamfitters' Helpers had the largest growth of its history in the last year. "We organized since the last convention," he says, "190 local unions, thirty-four of which lapsed, making a total of 156 local unions. All our local unions are enjoying the eight hour day, which is universal. We desire to report that we have made the most wonderful progress in our history, both as to growth of organization and extension of our united association in cities and towns where we have never had local unions previously, as well as a decided increase in wages, shortening of hours and a marked improvement and advancement of many other measures for the protection of our trade and organization by state and municipal laws."

The Toiler's Day.

"Please, father, get a bucket
And mop the kitchen floor;"
"Oh, father, fetch the hatchet
And mend this broken door."

"Now, father, move the bureau
And help me lift this rug;
Then run down to the cellar
And get the sirup jug."

"Please, favver, sew zis button
On my shirt waist," begs Jack.
"Oh, father, won't you hook me,"
Says sister, "up the back?"

"The range is full of ashes.
Come, father, take them up."
"Won't you make me a collar,"
Cries Jack, "for my new pup?"

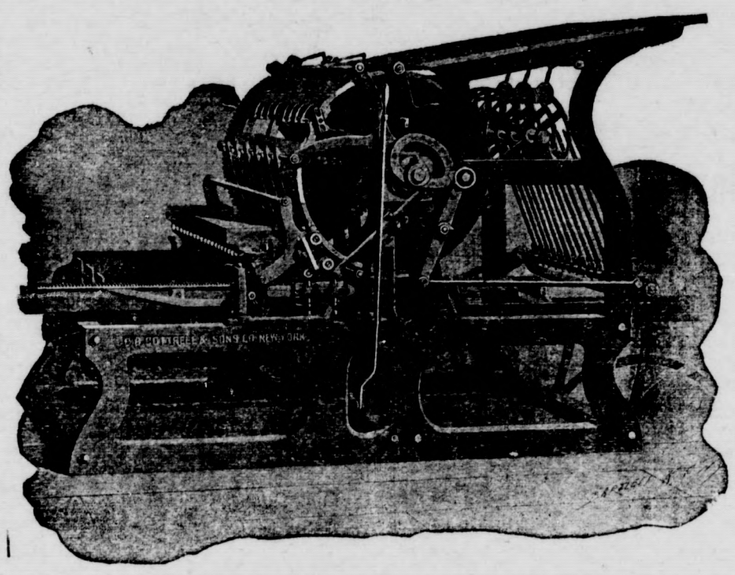
"Now, father, wash the windows
And wipe the parlor walls;
Then help me get the supper.
You make the codfish balls."

Dad labors in a foundry;
All year he toils away.
These lines tell how he dawdles
At ease on Labor day.
—Terrell Love Holliday in Judge.

BOOST!

THE

PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION
SAN FRANCISCO
1915
CALIFORNIA



San Mateo Index

AND

Daly City Record

Goes Directly Into the Hands of Those Whom You Wish Most to Reach

Reasonable Prices **Good Workmanship**

OCEAN SHORE RAILROAD

OFFICIAL TIME SCHEDULE

Became Effective Sunday, Dec. 15, 1912

7	5	3	1			2	4	6	8	10
a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.	Miles		a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.
8:04	5:35	10:00	8:10	0.0	SAN FRANCISCO	7:30	2:30	4:15	5:00	
8:15	5:50	10:15	8:30	2.5	Shops	7:15	2:12	4:00	5:45	
8 844	*5:59	*10:24	8:39	5.4	Onondaga	*7:07	*1:57	*3:50	*4:36	
8:49*	*6:03	*10:28	*8:44	7.1	Palmetto	*7:03	*1:52	*3:46	*4:32	
8:57	*6:04	*10:29	*8:49	7.6	DALY CITY	*7:02	*1:49	*3:44	*4:30	
8:54	*6:12	*10:37	*9:03	9.9	Thornton	*6:54	*1:40	*3:38	*4:23	
*807:	*6:19	*10:44	*9:09	11.9	Mussel Rock	*6:46	*1:30	*3:33	*4:17	
*801:	*6:22	*10:47	*9:13	13.1	Edgemar	*6:42	*1:24	*3:29	*4:13	
903:	6:26	10:51	9:20	14.3	SALADA	6:39	1:19	3:26	4:10	
*9.:0	*6:28	*10:53	*9:24	14.8	Brighton	*6:35	*1:13	*3:23	*4:08	
*9:16	*6:31	*10:56	*9:28	16.0	Vallemar	*6:32	*1:08	*3:19	*4:04	
9:17	6:32	10:57	9:50	16.6	Rockaway	6:31	1:05	3:18	4:03	
9:22	6:37	11:02	10:05	18.1	TOBIN	6:25	12:45	3:13	3:58	
*9:25	*6:40	*11:05	*10:08	18.9	Ransome	*6:21	*12:40	*3:08	*3:53	
*9:24	*6:49	*11:14	*10:18	21.1	Green Canon	*6:12	*12:32	*2:58	*3:43	
*9:37	*6:52	*11:17	*10:30	22.8	Montara	*6:07	*12:27	*2:51	*3:34	
9:38	6:53	11:18	10:35	23.0	FARALLON	6:06	12:26	2:50	3:32	
9:32	6:57	11:22	10:38	24.1	MOSS BEACH	6.03	12:21	2:47	3:27	
*9:43	*6:58	*11:23	*10:39	24.4	Marine	*6:02	*12:19	*2:43	*3:25	
*9:37	*7:02	*11:27	*10:43	26.0	Princeton	*5:58	*12:16	*2 40	*3:22	
*9:38	*7:03	*11:28	*10:44	26.5	North Granada	*5:56	*12:15	*2.38	*3:21	
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*9:**	*7:09	*11:33	*10:58	28.1	Miramar	*5:52	*12:08	*2:33	*3:15	
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*10:23	.....	*12:13	.....	36.1	Lobitos	.....	*11:07	*2:06	*2:52	
10:30	.....	12:20	.....	38.0	TUNITAS	.....	11:00	2:00	2:40	
a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.			a.m.	a.m.	p m.	p.m.	a.m.

* Trains stop on signals and to leave passengers.
At Tunitas, stages connect for San Gregorio, La Honda, Ballevalo, Pescadero and Pebble Beach
Trains No's 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 are Daily.
Trains No's 7, 8 and 10 Sundays Only.

Zigzag Trail

It Was Difficult, but He Conquered It

By CLARISSA MACKIE

"She came out of Cox's store, got on her pony and went a-kiting for the west bank of the crick. I follered her a little ways, thinking she was a tenderfoot, and I'll be blamed if she didn't turn spang into Zigzag trail and disappear!"

Hamp Tetlow looked around at his companions gathered about the mess table in the bunk house at the Twin Star ranch.

"Zigzag trail, eh?" repeated Jink Prale, helping himself to another hot biscuit.

"Yes."

"Have you ever traveled that devious route?" pursued Jink in his deliberate way.

"No, but I've heard tell that since the landslide there ain't footing there for man or beast."

"No more there ain't," returned Jink, buttering his ninth hot biscuit. "That's why I reckoned you was dreaming when you said you saw a girl and pony disappear down the trail."

"It was bright moonlight and I saw her plain as day," returned Hamp, undisturbed by Jink's skepticism. "Besides, I went back to the store and asked Dan Cox who she was."

"And who is she?" demanded a dozen eager voices.

"Dan said he didn't know; said she never asked for mail, and that, although she bought plenty of supplies from him, he didn't know any more about her than he did at first. Been around these parts about four weeks, Dan says."

Hamp Tetlow might have continued to discourse upon his chance encounter with the strange girl, but his companions were more interested in discussing the approaching roundup than listening to him.

Perhaps he would have risked their ridicule and described the singular

"HANDS UP!" CAME A SHARP VOICE.

beauty of the girl, but he had little desire to talk to empty air and presently forgot the stranger.

One man among those at the table listened to Hamp's story, and because he was new to the country Bob Deering asked questions about Zigzag trail.

Jink Prole answered the questions readily and went so far as to tell the newcomer that somewhere along the abandoned trail was the tumbledown cottage of a sheep herder, who had left the country at the time when cattle had crowded the sheep from the ranges.

The next day Bob Deering was sent in search of a lost steer.

His search led him down the west bank of Red Spider creek, and eventually he came to the point where there were traces of an old trail that zigzagged down the canyon and disappeared in a heap of broken rocks and earth.

"Zigzag trail!" he exclaimed, bending down to examine the grass grown way.

His ten years of cattle ranching since college days had made the signs of earth and sky as an open book to him.

For the trained eye there was much to be read in the old trail.

"The lost critter went this way," mused Bob, "and the girl goes this way too. Why? There isn't a blamed thing on this trail except the hut—I have Jink's word for that—so the girl must have been bound for the hut.

"I scent a mystery, and, as duty calls me to hunt for the stray critter, here goes!"

Bob Deering left his horse and scrambled along the trail that zigzagged among the rocks in the most puzzling manner. So intricate were its windings that Bob presently found himself scrambling on to the main trail again and staring his horse in the face.

"Daniel, if you laugh at me I'll sell you to a soap factory!" panted Bob as Daniel resumed his nipping of the wayside grass. "I've certainly got to get on to the right trail if it takes me all day. I missed a turn somewhere."

Bob turned about and once more scrambled along the trail. At an egg shaped rock he paused and studied the ground, and then, plunging through a thicket of mesquite, he found himself on a well worn trail that circled the shoulder of the hill and gradually led upward.

Occasionally he stooped to study the ground, and each pause only strengthened his belief that he was on the right trail of the lost steer.

"Hands up!" came a sharp voice, and instinctively Bob's hands went over his head with quick discretion.

When he could discover the source of the unexpected holdup on Zigzag trail Bob found himself confronting a beautiful dark eyed young woman, who leveled a pistol at him with each steady hand.

She was the most beautiful creature he had ever seen; Bob was sure of that—jet black hair waving about shell pink ears, creamy skin, a pair of wonderful eyes, sometimes black, occasionally almost green. She wore a riding skirt of khaki and a white shirt waist. Her head was bare.

"Well," asked Bob pleasantly, "is it my money or my life?"

The girl laughed nervously, and then tears filled her eyes.

"It's neither one, if you will only go away," she answered in a pleading tone.

"Of course, if you wish it, only I am looking for a stray steer. Perhaps you have seen such a one. It has the twin star brand"—

He stopped short, for the girl's face had turned scarlet and then white. The hands that held the guns wavered.

"I've seen it," she said at last in a rather shaky voice.

"Where is it?" he asked quickly.

The girl's face went very white, and she leaned against a tree for support, the pistols hanging limply from her hands.

"It's—dead!" she said at last.

"Dead?" he echoed, puzzled by her agitation.

"We killed it. We needed it for food. I suppose we will hang for it," she said, with a desperate attempt at calmness, although Bob could see that she was panic stricken.

He sat down on a stone and clasped his sun browned hands around his knee. His broad hat lay on the ground, and the wind ruffled his crisp, fair hair.

"I hope you will pardon me. I'm not a bit curious, but I can see that you are in trouble of some sort. This is a lonesome country to be in when old man Trouble hikes along, so perhaps I can help you out. You may place perfect confidence in me."

The girl studied his face with her wonderful, changing eyes. Then, with a little catch of the breath, she said:

"If I tell you you must never betray my confidence."

"You may trust me," said Bob.

The girl drew a sharp breath.

"My father lies hidden in the hut yonder. He is a fugitive from justice. He killed a man. I came with him!"

Bob smothered an exclamation.

"What can I do to help you?" he asked quickly.

"Keep every one away and help me to get some supplies. Father is almost crazy with grief and remorse, and he is anxious to return and give himself up; but," she ended fiercely, "I have told him he must not—now! In the eyes of God he is innocent, and he should not be punished!"

"Thank you for the confidence you repose in me. I will do what I can to keep others away. Give me a list of things you need, and I will pack them here tonight."

Fifteen minutes later Bob Deering mounted his patient horse and sped about his business for the Red Star ranch.

After supper that night he rode over to Red Spider postoffice and astonished Dan Cox by purchasing a large quantity of supplies, including some fine cigars and a number of magazines and newspapers.

Bob read the papers while he waited for his packages, and when he finally turned into the trail along the creek his face was a study of mingled pleasure and regret.

The trip along Zigzag trail in the moonlight, with his supplies for the needy strangers, was no easy matter, and Bob was quite breathless when he reached the sheep herder's hut.

"Good news, Miss Greyson," he said after he had received her thanks and those of her aged, careworn father.

"Good news for us?" she asked incredulously.

He nodded and, pulling a newspaper from his pocket, held it to the light streaming from the doorway and read a paragraph that turned the current of their lives.

It appeared that the man whom James Greyson had struck in self defense had recovered and every effort was being made to discover the whereabouts of the missing financier and his beautiful daughter.

Bob Deering shared in their rejoicing, and it was he who helped them get away.

When they parted James Greyson held the young man's hand in his.

"The best ranch in the country for you whenever you say the word, Deering. Maybe you'll be getting married some day and settle down."

"Maybe," said Bob dreamily, for he was holding Helen's hand in his. "Maybe"—

His eyes met the splendid ones of the girl he had learned to love, and he read in them that there was no uncertainty before him.

He would be married some day, and to her!

And Hamp Tetlow never guessed why it was that Bob Deering nicknamed him "Cupid."

Points for Mothers

Your Boy's Room.

If you have two rooms to turn over to the boys I think they will prefer a den and a bedroom, the latter furnished with twin beds, two dressers or high shaving stands and one big chiffonier, said an interior decorator recently. The den should contain a broad couch without back, a large table with the shelving beneath partitioned off for reading matter, two large easy chairs—boys like morris chairs better than rockers—a bookcase, preferably the sectional style, a splendid reading lamp and if possible an open fireplace.

As to color schemes, on the north walls use either a golden yellow and rich yellow brown combination—the yellow in the bedroom, brown in the living room—or a red combination. Brown makes a splendid background for college trophies, pennants, banners, etc., and sporting prints, while yellow for the bedroom gives a good reflection for shaving, dressing, etc.

If you use red select a warm geranium pink for the bedroom and for the den a rich, deep red, which will be simply a deepening of the geranium pink, or dry pinkish terra cotta for the bedroom and a very deep, warm terra cotta for the den. And always have a plain cartridge paper when you can get it in the right shades or a fine satin stripe paper which is in a soft two tone effect.

If you use a border select for either the brown or terra cotta wall covering of the den a hunting or riding or skating design.

For rugs use as many skins as you can muster or the imitation rag carpet rugs, which clean and shake splendidly. Have plain Marseilles or honeycomb counterpanes and no shams. For bureau scarfs have plain hemmed strips of linen. Boys hate lace furbelows and ribbon bows.

I hear some mother of slender purse say that this is all right for the woman who can furnish a suit, but when you have only an attic room for the laddie—what then?

And again I say consult the boy. You'll be surprised at his resourcefulness. Here is what a mother and her boy living in a small town have done: She told the laddie of fifteen just how much money she could spend on his room when they moved into the new house. The attic was not plastered, and the boy bought plain tan colored building paper to cover ceiling and wall and make the room warmer.

This made a stunning background for his squirrel skins, high school banners, fishing outfit and all other boyish treasures that would "hang."

He built a cozy corner of old boxes and burlap bags which his mother helped him to rip and dye a warm red. He painted his own floor, and he and his mother braided rugs at night. The girls gave him pillows for his cozy corner, and after he had repaired and painted a huge porch chair they made more pillows for that.

That room is beloved by every boy on the laddie's list of friends, and a certain club of boys and girls meets there once a week, thus saving maternal parlors.

On his bed he has Great Grandmother Burrell's counterpane, crocheted in red and blue. He repainted the bureau and made a tie rack to hang on one side and a whisk broom holder on the other from burnt wood. He has a homemade bookcase, and he and his chum are now building some real mission furniture to finish off the room.

Birthday Candle Ring.

If a birthday is soon coming in your household, buy one of the charming little candle rings to go around a birthday cake. These rings are made of wood, enameled white and painted with small pink and blue flowers. They are perforated with sockets for holding many small candles. They sit securely on the table outside the cake, and there is no danger of burned cloth or scorched cake when they are used. Of course they come in different sizes and cost according to size.

One with so many holes that the possessor of that many years to her credit would attempt to forget it costs $1.75. A group of three small ones costs $2. If only part of the holes are needed to accommodate the necessary number of candles the candles can be arranged symmetrically, skipping one or two sockets between each two candles, and the empty sockets can be covered with flower heads or bonbons done up in little motto papers.

Children's Luncheon Dainty.

A favorite luncheon sweet for small children with dainty appetites is made from a box of animal crackers, one of saltines and a cupful of pure maple sirup. Boil in the sirup until it forms a soft ball when dropped in ice water. Then put a little on each saltine and press an animal into this in a standing position. Cream cheese and marmalade with saltines is also a good combination.

For Playroom Floor.

A good covering for the nursery playroom floor is cork carpet. It is thick and warm, is washable and does not resound with noise like hard boards or thin linoleum.

UNUSUAL AND CHIC.

Oriental Lines In This New Costume.

OF TAN DUVETYN AND CLOTH.

Chinese lines have been exploited in evening wraps for several seasons, and oriental effects both in materials and trimmings have received a perfect sartorial ovation from the feminine public, but this year the silhouette designed from Chinese costumes is new in the dress world.

The chic little three piece costume pictured is of such a genre. The material used is tan wool for the skirt and the same shade in duvetyn for the little mandarin jacket, which has a sash of silk worked with metal threads finished with bands of fur. The costume is original and smart in the extreme.

Will Man Dispose and Woman Propose?

Over in Stockholm a dreadful discussion is raging because women wish to be given the right to propose. A statement of Dr. Paul S. Hunter of the Wisconsin board of health to the effect that woman is prior to man after all seems to give the much sought privilege to the woman. If Dr. Hunter's statement is scientifically correct, as he says it is, woman existed on this earth ages before man. Eve lived in the garden of Eden a great many years before Adam appeared, and therefore women can reverse the old situation, for trouble only began when man was made.

"The female sex existed alone on this earth for ages," says Dr. Hunter. "When the male came he came as an offshoot of the female, and, although for ages the great processes of life had gone on without him, he began to claim priority for himself as soon as he developed a physique strong enough to force his demand. He has been telling these stories about himself and his great superiority until today, but now science can disprove his claim."

The average person wonders about the future stand of science toward woman's right to propose. If woman is man's superior (as she undoubtedly is or is not) she should certainly manage her own matrimonial ventures. A great many women would propose more gracefully and more discreetly than some men, but the sad things that may happen to the impressionable weaker sex (in the light of the new discovery) when they are unable to forbid a lady to marry them can be pictured. It is consoling to think that the poor abstracted scientists will be least able to resist the danger that they have brought upon themselves.

High Collars.

High collars, if tight, do more to induce a double chin than anything else, and, moreover, by pressing the flesh underneath the chin back against the throat they cause the two front neck cords to become unduly prominent and stringy looking, which is quite as deplorable as the double chin. This can be avoided by having the collar of a flexible material, such as a good quality of net, and boning it so that it flares a little at the upper and lower edges, which is best accomplished by running the net through the fingers to stretch it.

Odds and Ends.

If your milkman brings you warm milk make it hot for him.

A fly in the milk often means a member of the family in the grave.

Have an expert examine the drains. It will cost less than a case of typhoid.

When you see a child looking like an angel do not kiss it; you might make a real angel out of it. There are all sorts of germs in a kiss.

If you let the child have measles when he is young you may save a doctor's bill later on, but you may have to pay the undertaker now.

Daly City Record

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

By J. L. BROWN

Entered at the post office of Daly City, Cal., as Second-class matter, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879

Indorsed by the Building Trades Council of San Mateo County.

TERMS:

One Year, in advance.....$1.50
Six Months, " ..... .75
Three Months, " ..... .40

DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 31, 1913

GOOD ROADS PREVENT DISEASE

Few persons, on first thought, would see any possible connection between good roads and good health. Yet the State Board of Health of Kansas says that good roads can and will prevent disease. How? By the removal of weeds and trash. Weeds and trash prevent the prompt evaporation of moisture and promote retention of ground water. This makes ideal breeding spots for mosquitoes, flies and other insects, which are known as disease carriers, not to mention chinch bugs, hoppers and other insects which are crop damagers. Furthermore, an undergrowth of weeds invites the dumping of garbage and manure by offering concealment, of which fact careless and thoughtless people are prone to take advantage, thus increasing the facility of insect breeding and providing these insect carriers with proper material for disease transmission.

Good roads also prevent disease by providing good drainage. Many farms have no drainage except by ditches along roadways. Open ditches, clear of brush and debris, with hardened surface and proper fall, afford these farms the opportunity of ridding themselves of many a stagnant pool. The removal of weeds, proper road grading, surface hardening and oiling, insures prompt drainage of all pool, ditch and surface water, removing the possibility of insect breeders, for none can multiply without moisture. Road oiling in itself is destructive fo insect larvae, especially mosquitoes—a well known fact.

Dry roads offer pedestrians, and notably children who are compelled to walk to and from school, dry shoes and feet. While colds are due to specific germs, yet it is a well known fact that cold, wet feet and chilled limbs lower the resistance of individuals and make them more favorable subjects for infections of the respiratory passages, including pneumonia and tuberculosis.

Good roads prevent disease by setting an example to adjoining farm premises. Good roads promote travel and set an example to the farmer whose premises are bordered by them. The comparison of a well graded, clean highway with an unkempt and trashy barnyard adjoining is sufficient to stimulate every landowner to a clean-up. Pride compels him to offer to passers by a neat appearing and attractive house and barnyard. Results are only too obvious.

Good roads are active disease prevention agencies, aside from their financial and commercial value.

PUBLIC WORK FOR DALY CITY TAXPAYERS

A terrible howl was made at the meeting of the Daly City Board of Trustees last Monday evening to the effect that ALL PUBLIC WORK SHOULD BE DONE BY RESIDENT TAXPAYERS OF DALY CITY, which is certainly a very fine idea.

Even Bubblesky, Lungiovich and me-too rattled their empty pates to a stage of bellowing in support of the suggestion, thereby fully exhibiting their pinheaded and idiotic inconsistency.

If it is a good idea that resident taxpayers should be employed on public work in preference to imported labor, the same principle applies to printing. Why should Bamboozle & Suckercatch, who pay no taxes in Daly City or in any way patronize Daly City merchants, be given city printing in preference to a resident taxpaying and family supporting printer?

THE GREAT NATIONAL BOOK

The great national book is the local newspaper. It penetrates into the heart of nearly every family and silently does its work. It can drop the same idea into the minds of thousands of people at the same time. There are many people who read nothing else. Almost no one reads who does not read the newspaper and hence, as an advertising medium it is by far the cheapest and best; and every business man who wishes to prosper and become a power in the land will have to keep the word "advertise" constantly before him. Take advantage of it on every hand; don't let an opportunity pass to make your name and business favorably known. Every advertisement inserted attracts the eye of the outside world, and nothing tends more towards the growth of a city.—Meadville (Mo.) Messenger.

DOING A LITTLE POLITICS ALL THE TIME

Sam Shortridge, who says he is a "farmer" from Menlo Park, may not have injured San Mateo county by his political speech at the Land Show on San Mateo County Day, but he showed what a pinhead he is, and we must apologize for the county's good. He assailed William Jennings Bryan in a low down, contemptible, sneaking and cowardly manner, all the same Bill Hearst. By the way, Bill Hearst may consider the Daly City Record awfully small in comparison with his Examiner, but, with all his imagination, the comparison cannot compare with that of Bryan and Hearst.

Seems to us that the "turkey trop" might be considered in order at a Thanksgiving ball.

Now watch the notorious "high cost of living" dance a "turkey trot." Isn't she the brazen thing?

Soon comes the festive Thanksgiving bird to add to the high cost of living. We should worry. We never cared for fowl anyhow.

The way the "vested interests" are jumping on the seamen's bill, as passed by the Senate, leads us to believe that its enactment into law and enforcement would be a mighty good thing for the men who go down to the sea in ships.

THE NUTRITION OF THE POOR

These are the days in which problems of economy in living are forcing themselves on the public mind. The rise in prices has intruded itself into the conduct of the household and compelled a readjustment in some cases in the distribution of income among the various channels of expenditure. Whatever else may happen, it is fundamentally necessary that certain indispensable requisites of clothing, shelter and food be provided if the individual is to be maintained in a state of physiologic equilibrium and economic efficiency. In the so-called "better classes" the appropriations to such purposes can be adjusted without serious difficulties; but as we ascend the scale of available income a border line is reached, at which the barest necessities of life may not always be suitably provided. It is to this stratum of society that the attention of social workers and students of nutrition alike must be directed. Reforms are demanded and deserve to be established.

So much has been written about the influence of diet on the physical conditions of the individual, and particularly on growing children who become the workers of the next generation, that most statements in this field are truisms, says "The Journal of the American Medical Association." The facts have been bluntly, yet effectively expressed by saying that the working man brings into the market his energy—his power of doing work—and obtains for it the most favorable price that he can. His ultimate power as a wage earner is being influenced by the character of his food supply. His profits depend, on the one hand, on the amount of energy he can supply and the price at which he can sell it, and, on the other, on the price for which he can buy his source of energy—his food. An abundance of good and cheap food is the first essential for a productive working class.

Much attention has been given to the food requirements of laborers and to the cost of living involved thereby. Professor Underhill found that it required an expenditure of considerably more than twenty cents a day to secure the nutriment adequate for the working classes investigated. Miss Lindsay has studied the diet of the laboring classes in Glasgow, Scotland, during 1911 and 1912 to ascertain whether the working classes of that city get a diet which will enable them to develop into strong, healthy, energetic men, able to do a strenuous day's work.

In the case of the really poor—those who have a daily struggle to make both ends meet—even although as the statistics show three-quarters of their meager income is expended on food, a sufficient supply is not obtained. The remaining fourth of the income is quite inadequate for rents, coal, taxes, insurance, etc. The families in which the income is under 20 shillings a week entirely fail to obtain a supply of food sufficient for their needs. The principal foods used were bread, potatoes, milk, sugar, beef and vegetables, such valuable and easily procured products as oatmeal and peas being used in relatively small amounts. Not one of the families in which the wage was regular and under 20 shillings a week had a diet the energy value of which reached the minimum of 3000 calories per adult man.

One naturally asks what can be done to improve such diets, since it is not within the province of the dietitian to alter the financial return to the families. Ignorance and bad marketing play their part as well as penury. The protein-rich animal foods, flesh, fish and eggs are all too expensive for the laboring classes, and any increase in their proportion in the diet is impracticable. The Glasgow physiologists wisely point out that cheese and cheap protein-rich vegetable foods, oatmeal, peas, beans, etc., should be more freely used The chief drawback is the labor entailed in preparing and cooking them. If the diet of the laboring classes is to be improved, without increasing the cost, time and labor must be expended on properly preparing the more nutritive foods of vegetable origin.

BUILDING CONTRACTS

The following building contracts have been filed in the County Recorder's office:

The Troy Laundry Machinery Co. agrees to install a laundry system in St. Matthew's Red Cross Hospital at San Mateo in 60 days for $3285.

John F. Boulard agrees to erect a five-room dwelling at Daly City for A. P. Makower in 90 days for $2415.

Charles Miller agrees to erect a dwelling on lot 13, block 17, Dingee Park, for Mamie A. Stansbuy and her husband, J. R. Stansbuy, for $2775.

Frequently the dope that an author with a reputation sells easily is not as good as the stuff he has had returned with thanks in the early part of his career.

USE SHORT SENTENCES

Writers who wish to impart to their productions power and pungency, who wish to keep the reader's attention upon the tiptoe of activity, who desire to escape the imputation of pendantry and who seek to surcharge their sentiments with sparkle and spirit, will do well to bear in mind constantly that long, lingering sentences, unduly overburdened with an abundance of phrases, clauses and parenthetical observations of a more or less disgressive character, are apt to be tiresome to the reader, especially if the subject matter be at all profound or ponderous, to place an undue ionstrain upon his powers of concenration and to leave him with a confused conception of the ideas which the writer apparently has been at great pains to concentrate, while short snappy sentences, on the other hand, with the frequent recurrence of subject and predictate, thus recalling and emphasizing the idea to be expressed as the development of the thought proceeds, like numerous sign posts upon an untravelled road, these frequent breaks having the effect of taking a new hold upon the reader's attention, oases in the desert of words, as it were, will be found to be much more effective, much more conductive to clarity and far better calculated to preserve the contact, the wireless connection, so to speak, between the writer and the reader, provided, however, and it is always very easy to err through a too strict and too literal application of a general rule, that the sentences are not so short as to give a jerky, choppy and sketchy effcet and to scatter the reader's attention so often as to send him wool-gathering completely.—Life.

CERTIFICATE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP

County of San Mateo. } ss.
State of California, }

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are partners transacting business in the County of San Mateo, State of California, under the firm, name and style of M. BELLI & CO.; that the names in full of all the members of such partnership, and their respective places of residence are:

Ernesta Belli, residing at Colma, County of San Mateo, California.

Evo Antraccoli, residing at Colma, County of San Mateo, California.

Urbano Granucci, residing at Colma, County of San Mateo, California.

And we further certify that therer is no other partner, or partners interested in, conberned with or sharing the profits of such partnersrip. Trat our principal place of business is at Colma, in said County of San Mateo.

In witness whereof, we have rereunto set our hands and seals this 17th day of October, A. D. 1913.

ERNESTA BELLI (SEAL).
EVO ANTRACCOLI (SEAL).
URBANO GRANUCCI (SEAL).

State of California,
County of San Mateo.
ss.

On this 17th day of October, in the year of our Lorrd one thoucand nine hundred and thirteen, before me, Henry Ward Brown, a Notary Public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Ernesta Belli, Evo Antraccoli, and Urbano Granucci, known to me to be the persons described in, whose names are subscribed to, and who executed the annexed and foregoing instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in the County of San Mateo, State of California, the day and year in this certificate first aboe written.

HENRY WARD BROWN,
Notary Public in and for
(SEAL) the County of San Mateo,
State of California.
(ENDORSED)

Filed in the office of the County Clerk of San Mateo County, Cal., October 28, 1913.

JOS. H. NASH,
County Clerk.
By E. L. FALVEY, Deputy Clerk.

This notice first appeared in the Daly City Record Friday, October 31, 1913, and continued five (5) times.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP, ETC.

Notice is hereby given that all common nudertakings, businesses and partnerships heretofore existing or intended to be established by or between ANDREW VIRENO and MARCELLO VERNENGO, whether conducted, or so to be, under the style "A. VIRENO AND CO.," "A.VIRENO'S WINE VAULTS," "VIRENO'S WINE VAULTS," or otherwise, with headquarters in Daly City, California, have been mutually dissolved this 15th day of October, 1913. ANDREW VIRENO.

Thi notice first appeared in the Daly City Record, Friday, October 31, 1913, and then on November 7, 1913.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., October 1, 1913 of the

DALY CITY RECORD

published weekly at DALY CITY, CAL., required by Act of August 24, 1912.

NOTE.—This statement is to be made in duplicate, both copies to be delivered by the publisher to the postmaster, who will send one copy to the Third Assistant Postmaster General (Division of Classification), Washington, D. C., and retain the other in the files of the post office.

Editor,—J. L. Brown, 111 Theta avenue
Managing Editor.—J. L. Brown.
Business Manager.—J. L. Brown.
Publisher,—J. L. Brown.
Owner,—J. L. Brown, 111 Theta avenue.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities: NONE.

Signed, J. L. BROWN, Owner.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of October, 1913.

ELLIS JOHNSON,
(SEAL) Notary Public
My commission expires January 11, 1915.

Patronize the

VISTA GRANDE BAKERY,

where your goods are manufactured in a place that is clean, sanitary and above ground, from the

CHOICEST OF MATERIALS

and by the best bakers.

Try my
GENUINE FRENCH BREAD

Vista Grande Grocery & Bakery

A. VOGLER

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Good Meat

Such as Is Sold By the

Pacific Meat Company

First Township

Only United States Government Inspected Meats

JIM CASEY

The Daly City Cafe

GEORGE PAPPAS, Prop.

Strictly First-class and Respectable

Corner Mission Road and Hillcrest Drive

When You Buy Paint Here

it is like buying directly from the company operating the largest paint and varnish plant in the world—the makers of the "Acme Quality" paints, enamels, stains, varnishes. You can get exactly what you want in the

ACME QUALITY

kind for touching things up, painting inside or outside, or for any other use. In buying, ask for the new authority—"The Acme Quality Painting Guide Book."

SPRING VALLEY LUMBER YARD

2401 San Jose Ave. SAN FRANCISCO

Daly City Record

ELLIS C. JOHNSON
Justice of the Peace
Notary Public

Deeds, Contracts, etc., correctly drawn up.
Agent Ætna Fire Insurance Company
Phone Mission 6606
162 Mission Road Daly City

THE BOULEVARD

Mission Road & School St.

Case Goods A Specialty

GAS KITCHEN CALE COAKLEY, Pr

Daly City Record

LOCAL PAGE

State Officials

Governor—Hiram W. Johnson.
Lieutenant Governor—Albert J. Wallace.
Secretary of State—Frank C. Jordan.
State Controller—
State Treasurer—E. D. Roberts.
Attorney General—U. S. Webb.
Sureyor General—W. S. Kingsbury.
State Printer—F. W. Richardson.
Supt. of Public Instruction—Edward Hyatt.
Adjutant General—E. A. Forbes.

RAILROAD COMMISSION
President—John M .Eastman.
Commissioners—Harvey D. Loveland, Alex. Gordon, Edwin O. Edgerton, Max Thelen.

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION
Burton A. Towne, Charles D. Blaney, N. D. Darlington.

County Officials

Judge of Superior Court.....George H. Buck
District Attorney.....Franklin Swart
Sheriff.....Joseph H. Mansfield
County Clerk.....Joseph H. Nash
Treasurer.....P. P. Chamberlain
Auditor.....Harry Underhill
Recorder.....H. O. Heiner
Tax and Liecnse Collector.....A. McSweeney
Assessor.....C. D. Hayward
Supt. of Public Schools.....Roy W. Cloud
Sureyor.....James V. Neuman
Coroner and Public Admr.....H. G. Plymire
Health Officer.....W. G. Beattie
Assemblyman.....Henry Ward Brown

SUPERVISORS
First District.....James T. Casey, Colma
Second District...Wm. H. Brown, San Mateo
Third District.....John MacBain, Menlo Park
Fourth District..J. M. Francis, Halfmoon Bay
Fifth District....D. E. Blackburn, Pescadero

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE
First District

Ellis C. Johnson.....Daly City
John F. Davis.....San Bruno

CONSTABLES—First District
J. H. Parker.....Daly City
J. C. Wallace.....South San Francisco

Daly City Officials

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Burton C. Ross, President
Edward Freyer
A. J. Green
Charles L. Biebel
C. A. Landini

City Attorney, J. H. Morris
Recorder, Ellis C. Johnson
Treasurer, T. Sheehan
Clerk, George L. Smith
Marshal, Eugene J. Lucey
Poundmaster, J. J. Sullivan

DALY CITY POSTOFFICE

Postoffice open daily from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays and holidays from 8 A. M. to 10 A. M. Outgoing mails close 6 A. M. and 6 P. M. Mail arrives at 7 A. M. and 7 P. M.

HAZEL C. RUSSELL,
Postmistress.

COLMA POSTOFFICE

Postoffice open daily from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Money order window opened from 8 a. m. to 5.45 p. m.
Letters for registration must be posted half an hour previous to the time for closing the mail.
Mails are dispatched from office 15 minutes before train time.
Outgoing mail leaves as follows:
7.08 a. m.
1.10 p. m.
6.49 p. m.
Mails arriving at this office are as follows:
6.05 a. m.
11.56 a. m.
5.55 p. m.

JOSEPHINE ARMANINO,
Postmistress.

For Sale—I will sell my Belgian hares and pens cheap. Enquire at post office. *

For Sale—A 1913 Indian motorcycle, fully equipped; price $220. Enquire at 145 Santa Ana avenue, Daly City. *

DON'T MONKEY with the Cheap Printer. It costs you more in the long run. Pay us legitimate union prices for good work and get satisfaction. *

Dr. F. Bush's dental office is No. 420 Mission road. Office hours 10:30 to 5.30 p. m. except Wednesdays. Evenings by appointment Sundays 10 to 12. *

Those sending in local items will greatly increase the interest by giving the initials of people mentioned. Doing so will add value to the item and be far more satisfactory to every reader.

Fowzer, the artist photographer, at 3126 Sixteenth street, near Valencia, is the best place in San Francisco to get first-class photography, any kind, any price, any time. Also backgrounds for photo galleries, show windows, etc. 22*

Thanksgiving Ball—Company No. 2 of the Daly City Volunteer Fire Department has engaged Knowles' Hall for Thanksgiving eve, November 26, 1913, when the members will give another of their grand annual balls. First class union music. Tickets 25 cents. tf *

The honest way to discontinue a subscription to a newspaper is to first pay the small amount you owe. Thus you will retain the respect of the editor and guard your own peace of mind. To do otherwise, such as ordering the postmaster to notify the publisher that the paper is "refused," is cowardly, sneaking as a snake thief, and worse than highway robbery.

There will be a Dime Social on November 19 at the M. E. Church, Merced and Garden.

Mrs. Emery Brown and daughter of Oroville, Butte county, are visiting Mrs. J. M. Pitts.

Mrs. Freye of Franklin street, San Francisco, was in Daly City Monday visiting Mrs. Edward Freyer.

Your wife gets just about as tired of having you around all the time as of not having you around any of the time.

Mrs. John Gutterson spent Sunday in Daly City visiting her little daughter, Gracie, at Willard L. McKay's.

Mrs. Frazier of Petaluma, after visiting her niece, Mrsr. Cassie Campbell, during Portola week, returned home Monday.

Two acres of land with new 5-room house at foot of Fifth avenue for sale or lease. Custer-Martin, 702 Market street, San Francisco. *

Mrs. Hazel Russell, Daly City's excellent postmistress, has taken a room with Mrs. Eloise S. d'Velez, during her husband's absence at Chico.

Algert J. Green has returned from Modesto, where he has been employed doing the sheet metal work on a large building for the past three months.

Mrs. James Carnes was called to Oakland by the death of Robert M. Means, a prominent citizen of Oakland and an old friend of the Carnes family.

Mrs. James Kennedy, who recently arrived from Rocklin, Placer county, has gone to the McNutt hospital for the purpose of having an operation performed.

There will be regular services, morning and evening, on Sundays at the M. E. Church, corner of Garden street and Merced avenue. Rev. Prescott, pastor.

John Carnres came down Tuesday from his ranch near Sacramento and remained a couple of days to fix up his Los Angeles avenue residence, preparatory to renting same.

Mrs. Rose Tozer of San Francisco visited Mrs. Edward Freyer Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kahn moved yesterday from 305 Wellington avenue to the beautiful new A. Winkler residence at 220 Los Angeles avenue.

Mrs. H. F. Howard has returned from her summer home in San Mateo. During her absence Mr. Howard has made extensive improvements on their home at 305 Wellington, so that when completed it will be a model of convenience and beauty.

Mrs. H. C. Rothwell gave a luncheon yesterday at her home, with the following present: Mrs. Ivan Eade and her sister, Mrs, A. Maehl, Mrs. Willard L. McKay, Mrs. H. H. Smith and Mrs. Clara Smith, Mrs. Cassie Campbell, Mrs Edward Freyer.

PAY UP!!—Quite a number of our subscribers owe for the paper. The amounts are small but when several hundred of them are added together the amount would be sufficiently large to cover all our obligations, which is what we desire.

The Native Daughters of Colma will give a grand ball on November 1, at Colma Hall, and on the 15th the Foresters' masquerade ball will take place at the same hall. Both will be conducted by the best of people and will be first-class in all particulars.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.
PROBATE.
In the matter of the Estate of John I. Hogan, Deceased: No. 1690.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Thomas J. Hogan, administrator of the estate of the said John I. Hogan, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, or his estate, to exhibit and present them with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice (made October 24th, 1913) to the administrator of said estate, at the law office of Henry Ward Brown, on Washington street, between Dunks and Briggs streets, in Colma, County of San Mateo, State of California, the same being the place hereby designated by said administrator for the transaction of the business of the said estate of John I. Hogan, deceased.
Dated, October 24th, 1913.
THOMAS J. HOGAN,
Administrator of the Estate of John I. Hogan, deceased.
Henry Ward Brown, Attorney for said Administrator, Colma, San Mateo County, Cal.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.
PROBATE.
In the matter of the Estate of Annie Erwin, Deceased. No. 1698.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Andrew L. Erwin, administrator of the estate of the said Annie Erwin, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, or her estate, to exhibit and present them with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice (made October 10th, 1913) to the administrator of said estate, at the law office of Henry Ward Brown, on Washington street, between Dunks and Briggs streets, in Colma, County of San Mateo, State of California, the same being the place hereby designated by said administrator for the transaction of the business of the estate of said Annie Erwin, deceased.
ANDREW L. ERWIN,
Administrator of the Estate of Annie Erwin, deceased.
Dated, October 10th, 1913.
Henry Ward Brown, attorney for said Administrator, Colma, San Mateo County, Cal.

CITY TAX PROTEST

Daly City, Cal., Oct. 20, 1913.
Editor "Daly City Record:"
My protest to the Board of Trustess for excessive assessment will be of interest to all, so kindly publish it:
"Was it a confession of incompetency?"
At one of the gatherings of our city fathers, it is said the following took place: Mayor Ross: "Gentlemen, I must confess that a grocery clerk, a teamster, a printer and a sheetmetal worker are not very good business men and for those reasons we must rely on our city attorney to do the business for us:"
I don't believe the workers of Daly City will share the opinion of our mayor, because we know that in a city like ours all that is required of city trustees is common sense, supported by strong backbones, for the interest of the residents of Daly City and not to be a plaything in the hands of big contractors and corporations. If assertions of Mayor Ross should be taken by us literally, we would have to ask outsiders to run Daly City affairs. It doesn't sound very logical on the part of our expert economists and those who have studied Socialist philosophy know better.
Yours truly,
J. F. Pankewicz.

Daly City, Cal., Oct. 20, 1913
Daly City Board of Trustees.
Gentlemen:
Your Board of Equalization has assesed my lots, 21 and 22 in block 25, Subdivision "Vista Grande", $150 per lot, and the market value on said property according to opinion of such land experts as Coffin's Real Estate Co.," is no more than $250 on any terms. Mayor B. C. Ross' property is assessed only $100, on a lot of at least $300 market value. If I am right Section 3819 of Political Code covers well my contentions, and I consider that the assessment on said property is excessive, because it is assessed on a 60 per cent. basis of actual value, while most all property in Daly City is assessed about 30 per cent. I have my opinion why the majority of your Board, consisting of B. C. Ross, Biebel and Landini, did it so, and no doubt the taxpayers of Daly City know it too. Should your Board refuse to act judiciously on my protest, it probably is liable to end in expense to Daly City, because your board surely will not dig into your pockets to protect the city before the courts, for your unjust assessment.
One hundred dollars on a lot is sufficient, and, as I have paid $4.25 under protest, your board should order returned to me the sum of $1.42, which I consider was paid in excess.
Respectfully,
J. F. Pankewicz.
(copy) submitted to Daly City Record.

Printer's Ink to Make You Think

By HOLLAND.

MILLIONS of dollars are spent in this country every year to promote thinking. You are induced to think on all sorts of subjects at a vast expenditure of money. Some concerns want you to think about clothes, others want you to study the question of breakfast foods, while others want you to investigate the care of the teeth and think what sort of paste, powder or liquid wash is best for preserving them.

Advertising is the method by which these men are inducing you to think. They know that if you begin to think you will insist on the best, and each advertiser knows that his goods possess real merit. He knows it would not pay him to advertise something that would not stand the hard test of actual use.

If you will do the thinking the aim of the advertiser has been achieved, for you will in time try his goods. That is all he wants—just a trial. He will then depend on the goods to make a favorable impression. Advertising merely interests—makes you think.

THERE IS FOOD FOR THOUGHT IN OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS.

Your County Taxes

By reference to the official notice that appears elsewhere in this issue, County Tax Collector, A. McSweeney, will be in Daly City and Colma for the accommodation of the people on the following dates:

Colma, Monday, November 3, at Belli's from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Daly City, Saturday, November 1, at Town Hall, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. tf*

DALY CITY DADS

Monday evening the trustees were all present, including Trustee Green, who has been out of the city for about three months, and his usual genial manner and careful, business-like way seemed good once more.

Trustee Freyer spoke of gutters on the side streets and suggested that they should be cleaned before the rains begin. He also reported that complaints had come to him on account of obstructed sidewalks and the marshal was notified to attend to the matter.

It was stated that work had been commenced on the laying of water mains on Mission street, but the contractors had been stopped by the State Highway officials. A. Siebric spoke of the work being done mostly by help from San Francisco, insisting that the work should be done exclusively by taxpayers of Daly City, that no one in Daly City could work on public work in San Francisco. It was stated that his ideas were wrong, whereupon Siebric said:" You better take another look to get informed."

It was then stated that the work had been stopped by the State Highway officials. Attorney Morris said that he could give no definite information and that even the Highway Commissioners themselves did not know whether the decision of Attorney General Webb, giving the Commission full jurisdiction on the street, was correct or not and that it would probably have to be decided by the Supreme Courrt.

J. Pannelli renewed his application for a class B liquor license. The matter of conflicting with the postal laws on account of the postoffice being in the rear of the Pannelli store was brought up, but Pannelli stated that he had been advised at the postal inspector's office in San Francisco that there was no confliction, so the trustees granted the license.

A partial surveyor's report for the establishment of grades on Hillcrest Drive was submitted. Freyer moved and was seconded by Green that action be deferred until the interested taxpayers might have a chance to examine the chart, but the matter had evidently been decided upon, so the motion was lost.

G. Ruegg, 150 Olive street, made a protest by letter against excessive taxation and the matter will be taken under advisement. A like letter from J. F. Pankewicz was NOT read, so the Record has been requested to publish same and it will be found in this issue.

A communication from the Civic Betterment League, urging that the Mission street sidewalk and curbing work be done under the 1911 Improvement Act, as preyed for by a petition filed some time since, was read and filed.

The report of Goodfellow, Eells & Orrick, bond experts, was read and filed, declaring our $100,000 water bond issue all O. K. and their bill of $100 accompanied the report.

Another bit of sneaking star-chamber work came to light when two bids were read for printing or lithographing the water bonds. Mr. Freyer moved that the printing be legitimately advertised for and Green seconded the motion and the arguments of Freyer were so strong that the motion prevailed—the only case on record where the solid three got cracked apart. Green and Freyer both insisted upon the union label and they dared not oppose the proposition. The city attorney was requested to draft the advertisement.

Attorney Morris spoke of the favorable indications of the telephone and gas installations. Mrs. Ficken asked for a permit for the installation of gas, and a motion was at once made that it be granted. During the discusion it developed that other applications of a like nature had been held up and Green's alertness caused him to move that all like permits be granted, which carried.

Attorney Morris reported that he had the cow ordinance enforcements well in hand, so that Daly City would soon be free from dairies.

The ordinance organizing the Board of Health was read at its first reading.

The Crocker Estate Co. asked for separate tax bills for each subdivision and the same was ordered.

Green wanted to know about the curbing on Mission street, saying that unless it were done under city supervision, there was no telling whether the curb would be the right size and he also said the little contractors might set the curbs in mud, both conditions that would require their condemnation later on, which would mean great loss to individual property owners.

Nothing was said about the City Clerk's failure to comply with the law, in publishing the annual statement of the financial condition of Daly City on June 30. The Clerk is quoted as saying that he "won't publish it."

NEW
PENINSULA THEATRE

DALY CITY'S
SPLENDID
Vaudeville and Movies

Cor. Mission a Templeton

This Play House is equal in its productions of Fine Pictures and Vaudeville Sketches to any place in San Francisco and the crowds each evening are idicative of the appreciative shown by th people.

JUST GO ONE EVENING AND BE CONVINCED

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THE LEADING
GROCER
Fruit & Vegetable Dealer
Goods Delivered Everywhere and Satisfaction Guaranteed.
DALY CITY CALIFORNIA

Dr. G. L. Marion
Physician and Surgeon
Cor. Mission St. and Merced Ave.
Daly City, - - California

JOHN HENNESSY
DEALER IN
COAL
AND
FEED
253 Sickles Ave. Phone Mission 8100
Ocean View, S. F.

Daly City Postoffice

Postoffice open daily from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays and holidays from 8 A. M. to 10 A. M. Outgoing mails close 6 A. M. and 6 P. M. Mail arrives at 7 A. M. and 7 P. M.

HAZEL C. RUSSELL
Postmistress.

Colma Pioneer Merchandise Store
M. & S. BELLI & CO.
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Wines and Liquors, Hay, Grain, Feed, General Merchandise
Importers of Pure Italian Olive Oil.
Branch at Hillcrest. Public Tel. Station. COLMA

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HITE SEWING MACHINE CO.
1460 Market St
SAN FRANCISCO

SOCIAL EVENTS are so interesting to the readers of a local newspaper that the Index and Record is particularly desirous of mentioning them, and we wish everyone to bear this in mind and inform us of everything of that nature coming under their observation, either past or prospective. Please address "Society Editor" and sign your name—not for publication unless you wish it—but as a guarantee of good faith. Such announcements should reach this office not later than 9 P. M. Tuesday of each week, in order to insure insertion.

If it's printed—we can do the trick to perfection. Phone San Mateo 285, or call at 316 B street.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Captain Ketcham of Yale Has a Strong Eleven.

Photo by American Press Association.

Yale football enthusiasts are vociferous in their claims that they have a championship eleven this year. One would think that Harvard and Princeton had nothing but pygmies on their lineup, to hear the Elis orate.

Captain Ketcham, one of the mainstays of the team, is playing guard now instead of center, and the team has benefited by the shift. Ketcham says he is satisfied with his linemen, but he is at a loss for strength in the back field. The sickness of Pumpelly, the star Yale halfback and kicker, has weakened the attacking power greatly.

Move For Michigan's Return.

Plans for a gigantic publicity campaign to force representatives of the western conference to accept the University of Michigan as a member of the organization with the famous "unanimous proviso" were unearthed recently by the officials of the "big nine."

It is understood that Judge Murfin, a regent of the Wolverene university, is behind the silent coercion move. Resolutions from the University of Michigan requesting the adoption of a rule requiring all motions to be carried unanimously came up before the University of Illinois senate, but they failed of passage, as they did at the University of Minnesota. It is understood among conference officials that Michigan will be accepted unanimously as a member if it will eliminate the "proviso" from its resolutions.

Another Racing War.

Governor Philip L. Goldsborough has reiterated his declaration of war on race track bookmaking in Maryland. He said the fight on such gambling will be waged in the next legislature.

"A law prohibiting bookmaking as it is now carried on at certain race tracks here is the only effective way to stamp out the evil which is making Maryland conspicuous, and shamefully conspicuous, in the eyes of the nation," said the governor.

He pointed out that it was the flagrant gambling that has driven horse racing on an important scale from New York and other states.

"We were unsuccessful in our appeals to the courts to check race track gambling in this state, and now it is realized that the only sure means to remedy the evil is by legislation."

Soccer Football at Penn.

When first call was made for soccer candidates at the University of Pennsylvania recently about sixty men responded. Penn has three teams, as heretofore.

Captain John C. Bell, Jr., is enthusiastic over the outlook, for there are seven men besides himself of last year's first team still in college. Thayer, Dunstan, Moffy, Howell, Kennedy, P. Frazer and Smith, all of last year's varsity soccer team, reported to Captain Bell and Coach Stewart.

Gould and Swallow, both former Penn soccer players, will assist Coach Stewart in rounding out the squad, while Dr. Orton, who himself was a star soccer player, will act in the capacity of advisory coach.

Is Bound, but Swims Fourteen Miles.

With his wrists handcuffed and his ankles bound with rope, Henry Elionsky, nineteen years old, recently made an endurance swim of about fourteen miles, starting from the Battery, New York city, at 1 o'clock and arriving within half a mile of Coney Island five hours and thirty minutes later. Elionsky is an amateur and weighs 275 pounds.

Yale to Retain English Stroke.

The so called English stroke will be continued by the Yale crew during the next year, and W. Averill Harriman, head coach last season, will again continue in that capacity, assisted by J. O. Rodgers, a former head coach. Young Harriman, who is a son of the late E. H. Harriman, has returned to college to complete his course.

AVERTS LABOR TROUBLES.

Conciliation an Ideal Method of Adjusting Industrial Disputes.

Methods used in settling labor disputes in New York city by means of conciliation and arbitration are discussed at length in a bulletin issued by the United States department of labor to outline an ideal scheme for adjusting controversies between capital and labor.

The New York plan applies to thirty-one employers' associations, representing a membership of more than one thousand firms, and trade unions representing 90,000 members. It is stated that approximately 13,000 building operations each year, with an annual expenditure of $200,000,000, are affected.

The report says that conciliation and arbitration agreements between employers' associations and unions in the building industry in New York city have been in effect for more than twenty-eight years, with varying success. The agreement to which the bureau's study is devoted came into operation in July, 1903, and, while it formally expired in July, 1910, disputes within the industry are by mutual agreement still settled practically according to the provisions of the original plan.

"According to the method of procedure under the agreement," says the bulletin, "the secretary was expected in the first instance to exhaust every possible means to effect a settlement by conciliation. If this method failed the complaint, formally made in writing, was referred to the executive committee of twelve members. The executive committee must then meet within twenty-four hours and endeavor to adjust the dispute. If the question at issue was found to be a matter for arbitration a special arbitration board of four members was organized. This special board was empowered to call in an umpire to assist in carrying out its duties."

In conclusion the report says that the plan of arbitration must be regarded as having proved highly successful, and that the general strike has been almost eliminated, that wage rates have gradually increased and jurisdictional disputes have been settled on a more nearly equitable basis than ever before, and that instead of the former heated controversy often leading to open warfare there has appeared a desire on the part of both parties to settle grievances peaceably and on the basis of the facts presented.

CAN'T BE DELIVERED.

Vote of Organized Labor Is Independent and Uncontrolled.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, before the house lobby committee, denied that he had promised to swing the "labor vote" of more than 2,000,000 to any one in the national campaign of 1908 and admitted that he could not and would not attempt to deliver that vote. He might have gone further and frankly confessed that there is no "labor vote."

In every campaign certain politicians and labor leaders cultivate the illusion that because large numbers of men work with their hands and belong to unions they can be voted for one candidate or another like a political district club. But it never works out that way at the polls. After the returns are all in nobody can say how the carpenters or bricklayers or metal workers or trainmen cast their votes. No one has ever been able to deliver the vote of organized labor or control any considerable part of it.—New York World.

Not Wholly Selfish.

When the garment workers strike for sanitary shops they are saving all society from the danger of clothes reeking with disease. When railroad employees fold their arms and refuse a working day so long that they are in danger of nodding in sleep past the signals they are saving all classes. The Bakers' union, struggling against exploitation by the great bread making corporations, is fighting that all the people shall have cheaper and cleaner bread. Thus, though the workers' struggle is for themselves, it cannot be a purely selfish one.—Life and Labor.

Miners' Increase Phenomenal.

"The growth of our union has been phenomenal within the last year," says John P. White, general president of the United Mine Workers of America, "its membership having been increased by more than 100,000 new members. Our membership is now more than 400,000. In the month of February of the present year our paid up membership reached the high water mark of 399,809. For that same month there were exonerated from the payment of dues, in accordance with our laws, 13,149 members, making a grand total of 412,959 members."

TRADE UNION NOTES.

The Women's Political league of California announces that the union label will appear upon its official publication.

Boston Bricklayers' union has decided to ask the international to consider establishing an old age pension system.

Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior department, is an honorary member of Typographical union No. 21, San Francisco.

A federation of railroad employes' organizations is being formed in this city. Under the plan, so as not to conflict with the American Federation of Labor, no organizations belonging to the American Federation of Labor will be eligible to join.

Two Masquerading Cops

Each Played His Game Well

By RYLAND BELL

When I was a roundsman at Arlington I was sitting down to breakfast one morning when there came a hurry call for me to report at once at the station. I found two or three other roundsmen there, listening attentively to Inspector Harker, who was giving them instructions.

"Hello, Blaney!" he said as soon as he saw me. "I want you. Come here and listen to a statement of a case we have on hand."

I joined the row in front of the desk, and the inspector continued:

"This morning an old man named Hennessy, who keeps a little store at 92 Union street, went to his place of business at 6 o'clock as usual to open up. He kept no clerk, doing everything himself. About half an hour after he entered the store a policeman in uniform was seen to come out of it. The person who saw the cop was on his way to Hennessy's store to buy some coffee for breakfast. He found the storekeeper lying dead, shot through the head, before a little open safe in which he kept his funds.

"The man who made the discovery ran out for a policeman and met

"THERE HE IS. HELP ME TO RUN HIM IN."

O'Neill, who went back to the store with him, and at once sent in a report of the occurrence. What money had been taken from the safe is not known, since Hennessy is dead and can't tell us how much was there.

"The queries are: Who was the policeman who came out of the store after the murder? Was he one of our force? If so, was he the murderer? Had he adopted a policeman's uniform to enable him to escape detection? Is he or has he been a policeman in another town who has gone to the bad?

"We have no time to lose, because there is a hope that we can get him before he can take off his uniform and put on citizen's clothes. I think that if I were in his place I would try to get out of town as a policeman. He would run some risk in taking off his uniform before doing so, since should we find it we could work from it to its owner, or rather to the man who had worn it, whereas if the murderer could get beyond our bailiwick it would be much easier to get it off and conceal it."

That was just like Harker. He always began a hunt for a criminal by going over the ground just as if he was the criminal himself. But Harker used to say that what was most likely to throw him off the track was some foolish move on the part of the fugitive.

"I shall work on two theories," he continued—"the one that he remains for the present in town, the other that he tries to get away in uniform. You men will be used to work on the latter theory. You have one advantage—you can hurry, while the murderer can't. Haste would give him away. I shall give each of you so many degrees of the circumference of our town limits and trust to your perceptive faculties to spot the man."

He gave us our positions, and each man made his way to where he was to go by the quickest possible means, some going by trolley, some on horseback and some in hacks hired for the purpose. I was assigned to a section where our own city limits met those of the neighboring town of Burtonville, the two towns being built up continuously. I took a trolley car and got out at the end of the route, and a few steps took me into Burtonville.

The uniforms of the police of the two towns were alike or so nearly alike that there was not enough difference to act upon. This was both an advantage and a disadvantage to us. We need not be recognized as Arlington policemen, but the man we were after could not be detected wearing our uniform. Indeed, we did not know what special uniform he wore, except that it was a policeman's.

I was but one of some twenty men who were covering the ground, and there was but one chance in twenty, if the criminal was captured at all, that I would run across him. Consequently there was mighty little chance of my doing the job. But I kept my attention fixed upon it just as keen as if I knew my man was within reach.

There were two main thoroughfares in Burtonville leading from the trolley stables toward the railroad station, about a mile beyond. I walked to the station by one route, keeping my eye skinned for policemen. The policemen belonging to the town had been notified of the possible presence of the criminal and were much better fixed to take him if he was there than one of Arlington, because they knew their own men. I said nothing about the matter to those I met, confining my attention to meeting a policeman who by some bit of nervousness would give himself away.

Not meeting any suspicious person on my way to the station, I walked back by the other thoroughfare, which was much less frequented than the first. Meeting a cop, I asked him what was the hour for change of the force on duty. He told me that he was then expecting every moment to be relieved. I continued my way back toward the trolley stables and was walking slowly along when I saw a policeman coming.

Some of us follows of the police have a way when walking along, especially when entering upon our term of routine duty, of throwing our sticks outward, drawing them back by the throng that attaches them to the wrist and catching them. The man coming toward me was doing this. That fellow, I remarked to myself, whatever else he is, is a cop. He is throwing his stick like a policeman and catching it as if he had been doing the trick all his life.

When we met I nodded to him, looking him over carefully, as I did every cop I passed, for anything that might give away the man I was after. There was nothing in his uniform, nothing in his walk, which had the elasticity of a man just going on duty, contrasting with that of one just going off duty. But there is one telltale feature that cannot well be covered, though I have known many persons to do so with marked success. I refer to the eye. It is usually a sure indicator. It is the feature on which one fighting for his life keeps his own eye fixed without a moment's removal. The man I met looked me in the eye. I looked him in the eye and saw in it an uneasiness that was in strong contrast with his careless walk and otherwise confident appearance.

While there was not enough in this to warrant my assuming that he had an uneasy conscience, it was sufficient to induce investigation. I stopped for a bit of chat.

"Just going on?" I asked.

"Yes," he replied. "Are you?"

Here was a probable giveaway. I knew by sight every person connected with the police department of Arlington, and this man should have known those of Burtonville.

"Let me see," I said. "I don't exactly place you. Haven't you recently come on the force?"

He saw danger in the question, and I saw dread in that telltale eye of his.

"Not so very recently. I've been mostly on night duty."

"That's the duty I've been on," I said, in order to push him further. "It's singular that I haven't ever seen you at the station."

"It is queer we haven't met," he half stammered. "But I must go on. I'm a bit behind time and have some distance to walk."

"I'll go with you," I said. "I'm not satisfied at seeing a man on the force that I never saw before. I'm going to investigate you."

No will power could keep the blood in the man's face when he saw that he was in imminent danger of being exposed as masquerading in the Burtonville police force, to which he did not belong, for this would almost surely connect him with something worse. But he pulled himself together, saying that I was welcome to investigate him as much as I liked.

He walked beside me sullenly. I did not jump at a conclusion that he was my quarry, but I believed there was a fair chance of it. At the same time I didn't care to place myself in a ridiculous position by making a mistake.

"How do I know," he said presently, "that you are a member of the force? I've never seen you before."

"You'll find that out," I replied, "when we meet a policeman."

Suddenly the man stepped to the curb and began to rap on it with his stick. A cop came hurrying toward us, and my companion said to him:

"I'm an Arlington policeman, after a man who is wanted for masquerading as a member of your force. There he is. Help me to run him in."

It was a desperate game to play, but he had no other. It confirmed my belief that I had got the man I was after, and I did not worry as to the result. The Burtonville man looked us both over, then said to me:

"I've been ordered to look out for you myself. Come along."

"Not without my accuser," I said.

The real criminal's eyes were darting about for some method of escape. He put his hand to his hip, but took it away. I watched him closely in order to be ready to shoot first if there was any shooting to be done.

The Burtonville cop settled the matter by rapping for assistance, and when it came we two strangers were taken to the station and held till Harker came out in the police buggy and set the Burtonville authorities right as to my identity.

The man I had encountered was taken to Arlington, where he was questioned and cross questioned till a confession was wrung from him. He was tried and suffered for his crime.

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Woman's World

The President's Niece to Be an Actress.

MRS. MARGARET HOWE.

Mrs. Margaret Howe, wife of Dr. George Howe and a favorite niece of President Wilson, has decided to sacrifice four years of gayety and unalloyed pleasure at the national capital for a life of drudgery and hardship on the stage.

Miss Howe, as this beautiful young woman is now known professionally, recently appeared as Marie in a dramatization of Longfellow's immortal poem "Evangeline" at a New York theater. While the part in no way taxed her abilities, she made the most of her opportunities. In fact, her poses and complete mastery of silent expressions were such that many an actress of far greater renown might seriously covet.

As Miss Margaret Smyth Flinn she was one of the most admired and beautiful girls in the south. Her home, in Columbia, S. C., was noted for its delightful hospitality and brilliant social functions, which culminated in her marriage into the White House family a short while ago.

Her husband's professional work as a physician being at Chapel Hill, N. C., her fame as a hostess in that town became widely known, she and her youthful husband entertaining many of the foremost men and women of the day, particularly those identified with literary and artistic spheres.

Miss Howe's ambition and enthusiasm to make a career for herself on the stage were so sincere that her husband and family readily consented to her recent appearance on the boards.

In all events, if Miss Howe pursues her career with discretion and intelligence and does not permit her pretty head to become turned through an overdose of flattery and admiration, it is safe to chronicle a brilliant artistic future for this daughter of the south.

Some Helpful "Don'ts."

If you have a strong point in your character don't make it a weakness by admiring it too much.

If you are blessed with a good memory don't weaken it by cherishing things against people.

Don't tell little lies. If you must be untruthful tell big ones and become known as a statistician.

Don't keep a diary. Some one might produce it when your enemies are trying to prove you are insane.

Don't put so much hope on the new thought that you slight the importance of the good old second thought.

Don't forget when the trouble you fear most comes to you it will be much easier to bear than you imagine.

Don't forget that next week you may be looking back with great regret because you didn't show greater appreciation of today.

Don't forget that every task you neglect that you may take a vacation will meet you at the station with all its relatives and friends when you get back.

Don't sit in idleness waiting for your ship to come in. You will be luckier than most people if when it finally comes in the silent boatman isn't in charge.

Don't forget that if a little fairy should appear and make visible the burdens all are carrying on their backs yours seem small and trivial in comparison with most.

The Sweater.

A smart way to embellish a plain white, mode or tan worsted sweater is to knit for it a collar, cuffs, pocket flaps and belt in Roman stripe pattern, using chiefly the dark colors, but occasionally breaking them with a very vivid stripe in yellow, green, blue or red.

When the plain hued sweater is of single breasted coat shape, the collar, turning over widely from the neck, should roll from the throat in short, broad revers, whose points extend half way to the arm eyes. The points of the deep cuffs at the center and the inch wide belt have pointed ends that cross below the front of the waist line.

ROUND THE WORLD

The republic of Panama enjoys a building boom.

There are some 60,000 Asiatics employed on British ships.

The cities of Europe are generally cleaner than those of this country.

More than 800 Cleveland stores now take precautions which almost totally exclude flies.

According to German railway receipts, a business reaction has set in in that country.

An English insurance company issues a policy covering damage done by militant suffragettes.

The Swiss government has prohibited the importation of bulls, cows and heifers for slaughter.

A new type of vacuum bottle is so constructed that it can be taken entirely apart for cleaning.

Compulsory insurance against sickness, accidents, disablement and old age has been introduced in Roumania.

It is said that 90,000,000 broom handles are used annually in the United States, more than one for each man, woman and child.

Eight thousand pounds of salted horse meat were imported last year by Swedes from Russia and the United States.

In Holland [illegible] deliver their wares [illegible] wrapped in red paper, the keeping quality of the fluid being greatly increased thereby.

A new bayonet lies along the barrel of a rifle normally, but is thrown into position for service by pressing a button on the stock of the weapon.

The board of health of a Canadian town visited the slaughter houses the other day and straightway announced that they would become vegetarians.

A convict who escaped from jail at Lydenburg, South Africa, was captured on a farm, where he was masquerading as a policeman in search of himself.

Inventors in France are said to be at work on an apparatus that will enable a man to fly without the aid of a motor. He will use only his arms as wings.

During the recent salmon run in British Columbian waters salmon were sold at retail in Vancouver shops for 15 cents apiece, the fish averaging five pounds dressed.

American music is popular in Roubaix, northern France, where the windows in several stores handling sheet music are devoted to the display of popular dances.

The lands burned over during the terrible fires in the Idaho national forests in 1910 are now largely covered with a thick growth of young tree seedlings by natural reseeding.

East Africa has come forward with a new wood suitable for lead pencils at a time when the supply of American cedar, so largely employed for that purpose, is approaching exhaustion.

The British board of trade has given its approval to a new single davit which launches a boat from a vessel with a sling and releases it automatically as soon as it touches the water.

Quatorziennes, or fourteeners, are members of an aristocratic Parisian club formed for the purpose of accepting on the instant dinner invitations where the guests would otherwise number thirteen.

Uncle Sam's forest rangers require that permanent camp sites within the forests shall be kept in sanitary condition. The ubiquitous tin can must be buried and waste paper burned when a camp is left.

A Japanese company has planted 200,000,000 pearl oysters in a bay in that country and believes it will harvest millions of pearls through a recently invented process for impregnating the mollusks.

Silk fabric, heavily impregnated with mineral salts, mainly lead and tin, is being manufactured in France for use in making X-ray proof gloves and garments for physicians. The fabric is about 68 per cent mineral salts.

Pupils in a German school were recently tested as to their reading of newspapers. In the highest elementary class of forty-four twenty-five read a newspaper every day, fifteen at least once a week and four less frequently.

A recently enacted Swedish law which becomes effective Jan. 1, 1914, prohibits the importation of foreign goods bearing a label which gives them the appearance of having been produced or manufactured in Sweden.

Philadelphia has a woman chief market clerk who passed the civil service examinations with a higher average than all men competitors. Her salary is $1,000 a year, and her duties will include the study of markets in other cities.

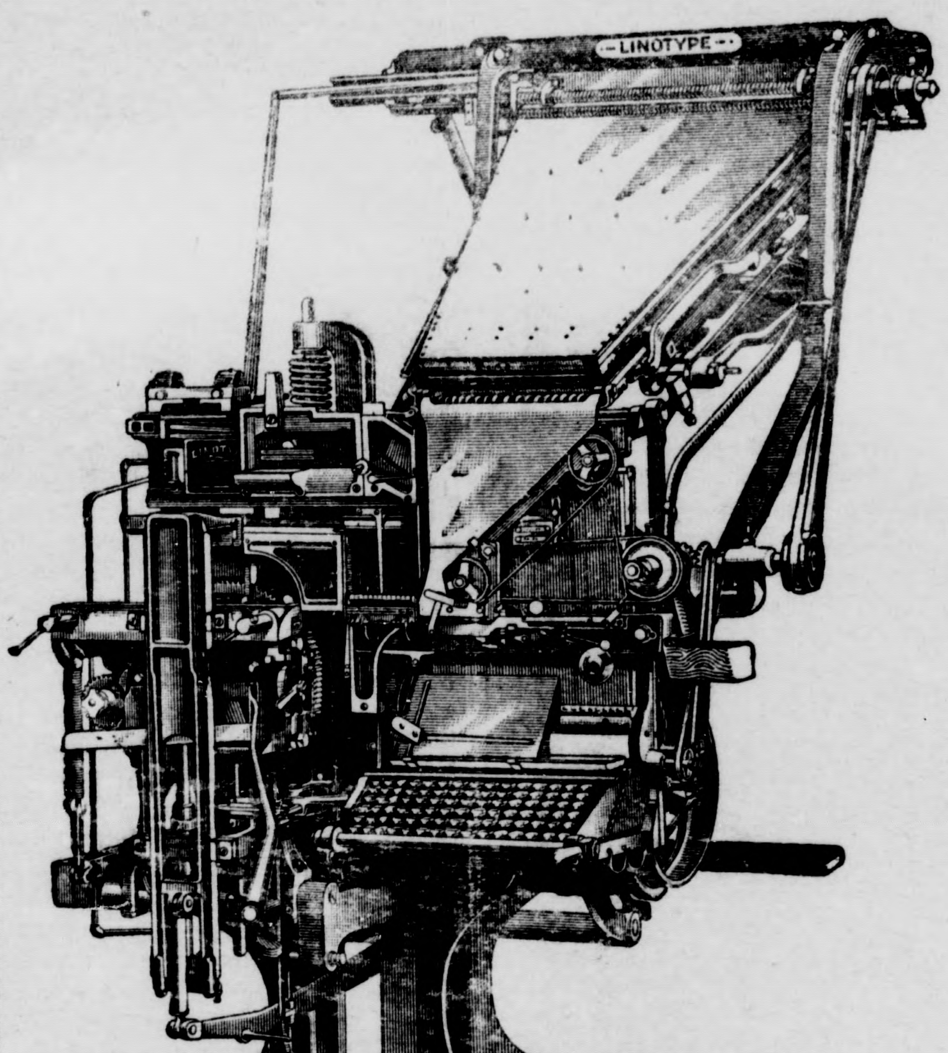
New words in the English language are increasing, say authorities, at the rate of 5,000 a year. Many prominent men are credited with adding to the number, but it is said that Sir Ernest Shackleton, the polar explorer, leads all others in enlarging the vocabulary.

There are now about forty "psychological clinics" in the United States, according to Dr. J. E. Wallin of the University of Pittsburgh. The first of such clinics, for the purpose of studying and classifying mentally unusual children, was established at the University of Pennsylvania in 1896.

A princess and two princes of the noble German house of Isenberg were recently horsewhipped by a carter whose horse their automobile had frightened. Apparently they halted long enough to see how much damage had been done, and thus were they paid. The man, of course, was arrested.

PATRONIZE THE HOME

LINOTYPE WORK



BRIEFS,

TRANSCRIPTS,

BOOK WORK

AT

CITY PRICES

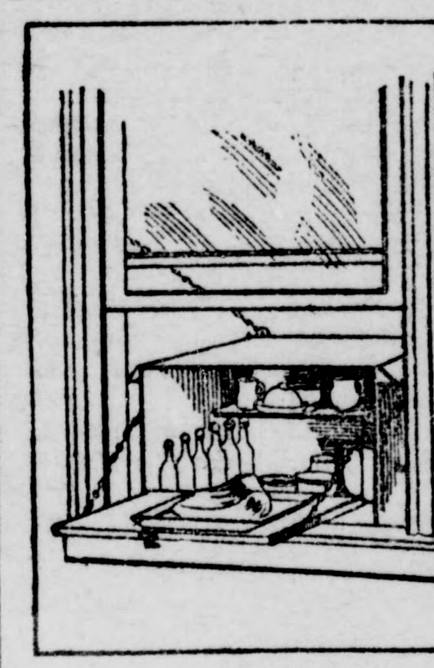
San Mateo Index

AND

Daly City Record

HELPFUL HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES

A Window Refrigerator For Use In Cool Weather.



For the greater part of the year nature furnishes a temperature sufficiently low to keep food outdoors without ice. During this period the window refrigerator patented by an Ohio man will come in handy and save the cost of ice. The refrigerator is a galvanized sheet iron box coated with aluminium, to prevent rusting. It rests with one end on the outside window ledge, while two chains attached to the upper outside corners are fastened to the window frame to hold it firm. A hinged drop door is fitted into the side of the box facing the room so that when the window is opened this door can be let down and the articles taken out or placed in the refrigerator, the door forming a shelf at the same time.

Spiced Roast Beef.

Take a roast from the round three inches thick, and with a sharp knife make an incision like a "sign of addition" clear through the meat. Into this hole insert a slice of breakfast bacon. Several such incisions may be made. Now rub well with salt and pepper and sprinkle with flour. Put roast into pan and pour over it a dressing made of half a cupful of vinegar into which has been stirred a tablespoonful of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of mustard and a few whole grains of allspice. Add a little water for basting. This is good served hot, but is most delicious when cold.

Veal Croquettes.

Put two cupfuls of finely chopped veal in a saucepan, add two tablespoonfuls of fine breadcrumbs, one teaspoonful of butter, the beaten yolks of two eggs, one teaspoonful of onion juice, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one saltspoonful of paprika and speck of mace. Stir the mixture over the fire until thoroughly heated, then set aside to cool. Shape into croquettes, dip in beaten egg, roll in fine crumbs, let stand one or more hours and fry until well browned. Serve with tomato sauce.

Oysters a la Poulette.

Scald one quart of oysters, drain and chop fine. Cook one tablespoonful of flour in two tablespoonfuls of butter, add three-quarter cupful each of cream and strained oyster liquor, season with one teaspoonful of chopped parsley, one-third teaspoonful of salt and a dash each of nutmeg and cayenne, stir until smooth, add the oysters, bring to the boiling point, stir in the beaten yolks of two eggs, cook a minute longer and serve on rounds of buttered toast.

Meat and Rice Croquettes.

One cupful of cold boiled rice, one cupful of finely chopped meat of any kind, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a saltspoonful of pepper, two tablespoonfuls of butter, half a cupful of milk and one egg. Put the milk on to boil and add the meat, rice and seasoning. When this boils add the egg well beaten, and stir one minute When cool form into rolls, dip in beaten egg and fry in hot lard.

Little Chocolate Puddings.

Beat the yolks of three eggs light, add slowly one cupful of sugar and beat again, add three tablespoonfuls of milk, one square of chocolate melted over hot water and mix well. Then add one cupful of flour sifted with two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder and last the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Fill buttered cups half full and steam twenty minutes. Serve with a liquid sauce.

Laundering Chamois Gloves.

If a few drops of olive oil be added to the rinsing water chamois or doe skin gloves will be much softer and more pliable than when washed in the ordinary way. The fingers may be shaped with an ordinary curling iron if a glove stretcher is not at hand.

Renewing Old Velvet.

Old velvet may be renewed by turning the kitchen fire very low, then wringing a long cloth out of cold water and laying it on top of the stove. Spread the velvet over the cloth and allow it to remain until the nap rises.

Keeping Celery Fresh.

Celery can be kept for two weeks by first rolling it in brown paper, then in a towel and keeping in a cool place. Before preparing for the table place in a pan of cold water for an hour.

For the Children

Ruth McEntee, Sponsor For Submarine Boat K-2.

Photo by American Press Association.

Miss Ruth McEntee was a proud little girl when she christened the submarine boat called the K-2 not long ago. The boat was launched at the yards of the Fore River Shipbuilding company, Quincy, Mass. You see her as she was snapped by the photographer just after the boat slid down the ways. Mr. F. T. Bowles, president of the shipbuilding company, presented a bouquet of Richmond roses to Ruth as soon as the boat was named and then the photographer got busy. Miss Ruth is a daughter of William McEntee, who is one of Uncle Sam's assistant naval constructors. It was a happy day for the little girl and one that she will remember the rest of her life.

Birds Cut Steel Netting.

Few humans have any idea of the great power that the beaks of some birds possess, says the New York Zoological Society Bulletin. The bite of even the smaller of the order Psittaci is an unforgettable experience, and the macaws, the large gray, and many species of the green parrots inflict terrible wounds. The lower jaw is an impressive example of one of the forms of the lever and is limited in the extent of destructive ability only by the size of the bird.

When the large bird house in Bronx park was built, special cages were made for the macaws and parrots in Parrots' hall. The netting inclosing these cages was sufficiently strong to imprison securely a large monkey or even some of the smaller cats.

By steady application, the macaws cut out sections of this netting two and three feet long and from eight to twelve inches wide, affording an easy passage from one compartment to the next. To cut this netting, a workman is obliged to use heavy steel cutting pliers and considerable force. The netting was replaced with heavier material and thus far has resisted successfully all attacks upon it.

Thimble In Sight.

Among games of search this is popular. The greater part of the company being sent out of the room, a thimble must be placed where it will not be noticed and yet be in plain sight when once the attention is directed to it.

As each of the party discovers the thimble he does not give any clew to its whereabouts by looks or actions, but indicates that he has found it by saying, "Rorum, torum, corum," and takes a seat, leaving the rest of the party to continue the search. The last one to find it must pay a forfeit for slowness.

In some games where a small object is hidden there are various ways of assisting the seeker when in doubt. Thus it is said you are "cold," you "freeze," you are "warm," you "burn," according to your distance from the object.

More original is a practice common in Massachusetts, where one of the company says, as the person who has been sent out re-enters the room to begin searching, "So high water," indicating the height of the object above the floor.

Hidden Furniture.

That racking pain in my chest reminds me of pneumonia.

Harry's tool chest stood in the closet.

John was not able to run the race.

Ray could slide, skate and coast.

Charles swam so fast he became fatigued.

Answers.—Hatrack, stool, table, desk, sofa.

The Singing Lesson.

Edward, Mabel, Maud and Peter, also
Willie Wee.
If you want to sing quite nicely please attend to me.
All together, not too loudly, when I've counted twice.
One for ready, two for starting, "Three blind mice."

Edward, you began too quickly. Mab was after me.
Maud and Peter missed the measure. So did Willie Wee.
Now, once more. Let's make it pretty, singing is such fun.
One for ready, two for starting, "See how they run."

That was better. Now, once more, and in a gentle tone.
Listen to your neighbor's singing more than to your own.
That will make the music pretty. Off we go again.
There, that's all! But who would tell you lessons are in vain?

REALTY TRANSFERS

Crocker Estate Co. to Hugo Hultberg, lot 31, block 22, Crocker tract.

Same to Julia Donovan, lot 1, block 1, same tmap.

Ocean Shore Development Co. to J. C. Morton, lots 5, 6 and 7, block 27, Rivera Ocean Villa tract.

F. P. Brophy and wife to A. Lambrecht, lot 34, block 5, Princeton-by-the-Sea.

E. Elrod to C. W. Jones, lot 5, block 3, Arleta Park.

Same to A. Burghardt, lot 1, block 3, same map.

J. H. T. Watkinson to H. Baker and wife, lot 23, block A, Mission Street tract.

Same to Edward Ryan, lot 34, block A, same map.

Oaks Co. to Edith M. Hunt, lot 1, block 55, Dumbarton Oaks.

P. E. Miller and wife to W. F. Stapff, lots 27 and 28, block 37, Easton addition to Burlingame.

A. B. Jardine to J. H. Bacon, Subdivision 42, Millbrae Villa tract.

J. I. Mounce to J. J. Fahy, lots 15 and 16, block 14, Lomita Park.

Hensley-Green Co. to L. G. Girard, lot 12, block G, Lomita Park.

J. J. Coogan to Mrs. H. A. Tullihan, lot 108 Gray tract.

J. E. Casey and wife to A. H. Baker and wife, lot 9, block 3, Burlingame Park.

C. C. Baier to E. C. Pribor, portion lot 20, Reese tract.

E. D. Swift to Isabel C. Burke et al, lot 3, block 4, E. D. Swift tract.

E. H. Barber and wife to C. E. Bardwell, lots 8 and 9, block 10, Huntington Park

Moxey Realty Co. to L. A. Ceconello lot 1, block 2, Reese subdivision.

Same to same, lots 6 and 7, block 2, W. W. & M. subdivision

L. C. Roth and wife to C. E. Choate, lots 17 and 18, block 4, Redwood Park.

Rebecca Peoples to Maria S. Braun, portion block 58, Abbey Homestead.

F. L. Keller and wife to David Cosgrove, portion lots 20 and 21, block 7, Lomita Park.

Ansel M. Easton and wife to same, lot 17, block 7, Lomita Park.

J. H. T. Watkinson to F. L. Steele, lot 42, block A, Mission Street tract.

R. H. Smith to G. Lyons, lot 10, block 22, Huntington Park.

OceanView Land and Improvement Co. to L. D. Gandion, lots 15 and 16, block 18, Vista Grande.

A. R. Jacobson to Y. Sponder, lots 41 and 42, block 10, Hillcrest.

Y. Sponder to A. Geiger, same as above.

W. C. Pomin and wife to Floyd Baird, west one-half of lot 17, W. W. & M. subdivision.

Carl Wockbom to J. S. I. Berg et al, lot 30, block 22, Crocker tract.

E. S. Karins to Thos. D. Boardman, lot 10, block 4, North Palo Alto.

I. Steinhart to Ella Noble, lot 27, block D, Mission Street tract.

California United Land Association to J. Vayssade, lots 16 and 17, block 6, Ola Vista Beach tract.

Hensley-Smith Co. to J. A. Bergin, lot 19, block 8, San Pedro Terrace by the Sea.

Ansel M. Easton and wife to J. Schudel and wife, lot 18, block 1, Lomita Park.

T. Field and wife to J. Nestadt, lot 8, block 13, Lomita Park.

I. Steinhart to J. Dillon, lot 29, block D, Mission Street Land Co.

Moxey Realty Co. to Lagomarsino & Bacigalupi et al, lots 8, 9 and 10, block 2, W. W. & M. subdivision.

Same to Lagomarsino & Pusich et al, lots 19 and 20, block 2, same map as above.

S,e0D,oLf tGws,z-orrz,ctPar lb

West Redwood Land Co. to Thompson Bros., lot 36, block 6, West Redwood.

Oaks Co. to A. F. Cornelius, lot 41, block 55, Dumbarton Oaks.

Mary Hughes to G. E. Archer, lot 10, Crocker tract.

South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co. to F. Szasman, portion lot 11, block 95, South San Francisco.

Owners Realty Co. to A Malins, lot 13, block 1, Venice Beach.

Geo. A. Egan and wife to Dora L. Mahoney, lot 6, Buckingham,s subdivision, South San Francisco.

Jas. Nelson and wife to Ulrich B. Bouche and wife, lot 32, block 32, Easton addition to Burlingame.

M. W. Fehy et al to Silvio Belli et al, portion lots 1 and 2 and lot 5, block 15, School House Land Association.

F. D. Murphy to W. H. G. Buck et al, lots 21 and 22, block P, San Mateo Heights.

Ocean Shore Development Co. to C. V. Patterson, lot 2, block 23, Marine View Terrace.

P. W. Selby to E. R. Smith, lot 7, block 36, Easton addition to Burlingame.

Shore Line Investment Co. to M. Williams, lot 7, block 91, Granada.

R. W. Guthrie to R. R. Read, lot 24 and portion lots 1 and 2, block 3, Burlingame Terrace.

South City Lot Co. ot H. S. Munor, lot 1, block C, Peck's subdivision, South San Francisco.

W. R. Bartley et al to D. W. Robinson, lots 1 and 2, block 13, Highland Park.

Halfmoon Bay Land Co. to D. W. Robinson, lots 8 and 9, block 13, Highland Park.

Ira M. Cobe and wife to M. Chapman, lot 4, block 11, BurlingameTerrace.

The Prest-O-Lite Co. to the Prest-O-Lite Co., Inc., 422 acres township 3 south, range 5 west.

Catherine Lane et al to Edw. F. Fitzpatrick, 37.69 acres near Woodside.

F. A. Mero et al to Ellen M. Mero, lot 4, block 4, Redwood City, and lots 4 and 5, block 8, Eastern addition to Redwood City.

Hans Plath to G. Theuergarten, lot 24, block 9, Burlingame Terrace.

REDWOOD CITY RUMBLINGS

Lenora Lane, the popular Halfmon Bay teacher, was here last week on a short vacation. The schools at Halfmoon Bay were closed on account of an epidemic of mumps.

Ray Griffin entered the Lane Hospital in San Francisco last Thursday to undergo a thorough exemination by specialists in hope that he may be cured of his present malady.

W. J. McGarvey is very ill at his apartments in the Sequoia Hotel. Two nures are in attendance. He will be confined to his bed for some time.

Mrs. W. W. Beeseon was stricken with nervous prostration in San Francisco last week and is critically ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Hayden.

Mrs. E. J. Ensor spent the past week in Santa Cruz, where she went as the representative of Sequoia Chapter at the annual session of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

All the business houses were slosed Friday to give an opportunity to everyone to attend the Portola festivities in San Francisco. All the early morning trains took large crowds to the scene of pleasure. While the banks and courthouse were kept open very little business was done.

Tax Collector McSweeney returned from Pescadero and San Gregorio Friday from his annual tour of gathering taxes. He says that the property owners responded liberally, many paying both installments of taxes. Mr. McSweeney left Saturday morning for Half Moon Bay to gather the shekels from the farrmers and other real estate owners.

The Menlo Park Horticultural Society will hold its annual flower show October 31 and November 1 and 2. The display will be shown in Menlo Park and will include a tour of some of the famous estates. A large list of prizes is offered. The Menlo Park floral display is one of the most exquisite that is assembled in the State. Mrs. J. B. Coryell, the "orchid queen," shows the noted orchid-plants she has in her possession and exhibits are made from the estates of James L. Flood, Fred W. Sharon, Mortimer Fleishacker, James A. Folger, Timothy Hopkins and others.

SAN BRUNO ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Schram were abroad with their new baby a few days ago and handled it with all the experience of veterans.

The Southern Pacific has destroyed the willows along its right-of-way, much to its improvement. Why can't San Bruno do likewise?

E. Schneider was a visitor to San Bruno Park this week on business bent.

San Mateo county won a medal for its exhibit at the land show. How is that for our first time away from home in a show?

Supervisor Casey has granted San Bruno incorporators an audience before the Board in committe room at the next meeting.

Mr. Golinzinsk, who lost his home by fire last week, received his insurance money from the London Insurance Co. Monday.

The prospect of a change of our depot seems to be very slim, as the Southern Pacific refuses to budge unless compelled to do so by the Railroad Commission, and San Bruno has no lawyer to take the case before that body.

Geo. Bacon, wearing that smile that won't come off. was visiting his old neighbors in his new auto last week.

For sale—The Southern Pacific's portable milk depot which can't be used. Apply to Jack O'Connor, San Bruno.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond of Lomita Park have moved to Marysville to remain. He has charge of a large subdivision of small farms.

Our flume case was up to the Superior Court last week, but no action was taken, as Judge Buck has not selected a judge to hear the case.

We are to have a new addition to our saloon family. Mr. Lamb is opening in Ford's old stand next to the candy store.

Lomita Park has been troubled so much with gum roots in the sewer system that there is talk of substituting corrugated rion pipe.

[Advertisement]

OPPOSED TO UNIONISM

Union men and their friends do not patronize the following:

Campbell, electrician, Burlingame

R. LaRue, Plumbing, San Bruno

George Beals, plasterer, San Mateo

Zwick, bld'ng contractor. Burlingame

J. H. Rockingham, building contractor, Burlingame.

Bradwick, contractor, Burlingame.

John Vickerson. building contractor. Burlingame.

Fulton, building contractor, Burlingame.

John Lee, building contractor, San Mateo.

King, sign painter, Belmont.

McMahon, electrical contractor, Burlingame.

Madden, plumber, Burlingame.

Joseph Parody Company.

W. C. Barrack Building Co.

Union men please take notice

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL OF SAN MATEO COUNTY

LOOK OUT FOR THE FLOOD

Germany, we are told is going to "flood the country" with cotton and woolen goods, porcelain, earthenware, cutlery, leather goods and foodstuffs under the new tariff law. Open the gates and let the flood come. The housewives who buy the necessaries of life for their families will not hold indignation meetings when they find that they can buy cotton and woolen goods cheaper than they have been buying them.

There is no record in the history of the world of riots caused by cheaper clothing, earthenware, table knives, shoes and food. Of course those who insist on paying higher prices for the necessaries of life will be accomodated by our always accomodating merchants.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

The following articles of incorporation have been filed in the County Clerk's office:

The Union Ice Co. has incorporated with a capital stock of $2,000,000 divided into 20,000 shares at a par value of $100 each. The purpose of the incorporation is to manufacture and harvest ice and the principal place of business is San Francisco. The actual amount of stock subscribed is $500 by the following stockholders, who subscribe one share each: E. W. Hopkins, H. L. Tevis, F. G. Drum, Timothy Hopkins and Charles A. Grow.

The Daly City Auto Club has incorporated for the mutual education and enjoyment of its members. There is no capital stock. The trustees are D. E. Mulligan, Colin McDonald and Frank Prevost, all residing in San Francisco.

PRINTERS AND STATIONERS ATTENTION

The Index has for sale a first-class 19-inch paper cutter, almost new, at a bargain; also several hundred pounds of body type in fine condition, that is no longer needed since the installation of our Linotype, and will be sold in cases for 15 to 20 cents per pound, according to size.

Address San Mateo Index, 316 B street, San Mateo, Cal.

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL

President—J. H. Flynn.
Vice-president—Patrick Keary.
Rec. Secty.—Edward Brady.
Fin. Sec.-Treas.—C. H. Morrison.
Busines Agent—A. S. Brown.
Meets every Thursday evening at 8.

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Handle Real Estate in all its branches
WANTED:
1 to 5 acres on the State Highway
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$1600 House, 7 rooms, Third Addition, $15 monthly
20 acres near Stockton
25 acres near Lodi
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COUNTY CORRESPONENTS WANTED

S. P. TIME TABLE

IN EFFECT SEPTEMBER 21, 1913

To San Francsco		Fr. San Francisco	
Leave San Mateo	Arrive S. F.	Leave S. F.	Arrive San Mateo
AM	AM	AM	AM
* 5 48	6 30	x 6 30	7 04
6 24	7 30	* 7 05	7 43
* 6 44	7 25	8 10	8 46
6 59	7 35	9 00	9 32
* 7 22	8 00	10 40	11 17
* 7 48	8 20	11 40	PM
8 09	8 40	PM	12 17
* 8 27	9 00	1 20	1 57
9 05	9 40	* 2 10	2 54
9 36	10 10	x 3 00	3 32
11 05	11 40	3 25	3 55
11 57	PM	4 20	4 54
PM	12 30	* 5 05	5 40
12 46	1 25	* 5 25	5 58
2 45	3 25	5 40	6 16
3 25	4 00	* 6 00	6 35
* 4 58	5 30	x 6 30	7 04
5 10	5 45	x 8 10	8 44
6 50	7 20	10 05	10 39
7 03	7 45	11 45	12 20
7 28	8 00		
8 32	9 05		
11 23	11 55		

*Daily ex. Sunday—x connect at San Jose with Coast Line Trains to Los Angeles—a Stop on Flag for points South of San Jose.

Lumber
Windows
Doors
Frames
Tanks
Cement
Lime
Plaster

Pioneer Auto Delivery

Bth Tubs
Toilets
Lavatories
Nails
Paints-Oils
Glass
Sewer Pipe
Patent Chimneys

SPRING VALLEY LUMBER YARD

LUMBER
Mill Work, Hardware
And
Plumbing Material

Phones { Mission 253 / Mission 254
2401 San Jose Avenue

BANK OF ITALY
Member
The San Francisco Clearing House Association
Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco

Capital Authorized - -	$2,000,000.00
Capital Paid In . .	1,250,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits .	299,063.69
Resources Over . . .	14,000,000.00

SAN MATEO COUNTY BRANCH
Formerly
SAN MATEO BANK
Cor. B St. and Third Ave. San Mateo

A general Banking, Exchange, Loan and Collection Business transacted. Foreign and Domestic Exchange bought and sold. Interest at current rates paid on Savings and Time Deposits. Safety Deposits Boxes to rent at $1.00 per year.

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Robert Wisnom, J. H. Coleman W. B. Lawrence
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JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS QUICKLY DONE

NEWS ITEMS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

Patronize Advertisers

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

TAXES 1913

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Books of the County of San Mateo (real and personal) for the fiscal year 1913, have been received and the taxes on all personal property and one-half of the taxes on all real property are now due and payable and will be delinquent on the

Last Monday in November, 1913, at 6 o'clock P. M.

And unless paid prior thereto, 15 per cent will be added to the amount thereof. If the said first installment of taxes be not paid before the Last **Monday in April, 1914, at 6 P. M.**, an additional 5 per cent will be added to the amount thereof. The remaining one-half of the taxes on real property will be payable on or after the **First Monday in January**, Next thereafter, and be delinquent on the **Last Monday in April, 1914**, at 6 o'clock P. M. and that unless paid prior thereto 5 per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

If deed to your property was not recorded before March 1st, 1913, your name will not appear on assessment roll this year.

I will be in attendance to receive taxes at the following places and times:

Pescadero, Wednesday, October 22d, at Swanton House, from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

San Gregorio, Thursday, October 23d, at E. Montevaldo's, during forenoon.

Halfmoon Bay, Saturday, October 25th, at Bank of Halfmoon Bay, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

South San Francisco, Wednesday, October 29th, at Town Hall, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

San Bruno, Thursday, October 30th, at Justice Court Room, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Daly City, Saturday, November 1st, at Town Hall, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Colma, Monday, November 3d, at Belli's Store, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Burlingame, Wednesday, November 5th, at Town Hall, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

San Mateo, Friday and Saturday, November 7th and 8th, at City Hall, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

First Installment Taxes Delinquent November 24, at 6 p. m.

Address all communications regarding State and County taxes to

A. McSWEENEY,
County Tax Collector, San Mateo County.
REDWOOD CITY, CAL.